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#### DISCUSS THE MILITARY COLORADO COAL LESSONS WAR DRAWS

#### BRIG. CROZIER BEFORE HOUSE MILI- UNITED MINE WORKERS ACTION WILL GERMANS CLAIM PURSUIT OF RUS-TARY AND NAVAL COMMITTEES

Asserts American Field Guns are as Convention Calls Off Strike By Un American Correspondents with Rus-Good as Any in the World-Admiral Badger Declares U. S. Navy Is Equal to if not Beter than That of Any Other Nation, Taken Ship for Ship.

Washington, Dec. 8. - Lessons drawn from the European war were discussed before the house military fective December 10. and naval committees today by Brigadier Crozier, chief of ordnance of ger, of the navy's general staff. with which the Germans demolished Belgium's forts and asserted that the American field guns were as good as any in the world. Admiral mended such action on the ground Badger told the naval committee that it will strengthen the union's that "ship for ship the United States position in view of the appointment navy is equal to, if not better than by President Wilson of a permanent that of Germany or any other na- commission headed by Seth Low to tion." Answering questions, the ad- handle future differences in the coal miral gave his idea of why the Brit- fields. ish navy is content to keep the German fleet "bottled up" instead of forcing an engagement.

While these committees were at work, the majority members of the rules committee were deciding not to the convention, explained in detail to grant the request of Representative Gardner of Massachusetts for a hearing on his resolution to direct a special inquiry into the preparedness of the United States for war. Chairman Henry latter addressed a letter to Representative Gardner advising him that his proper forum for a hearing would be before the regularly constituted committees of the house which, "are now in daily session considering matters pertaining to the military and naval night that the Colorado coal strike strength of the country."

attitude, Mr. Gardner tonight reiter- be withdrawn immediately. The orated his determination to keep up der for their withdrawal, following a violent attack upon the allies a the fight for a special investigation. the usual course, will be issued by During the day, Senator Lodge indi- President Wilson through the secrecated that he would call up in the tary of war. senate later his resolution similar to the one introduced in the house by Representative Gardner.

Ordnance, from automatic pistols to sixteen-inch howitzers was discussed by General Crozier in connection with his estimates for the next fiscal year. On this score he 20 round battle to be staged in said, the United States "has no need California before the anti-prize fight respective sides. Servia reports a to feel uncomfortable."

ing in Europe?" Representative the nineteenth and twentieth. Kahn asked.

"No," replied General Crozier, "and we do not contemplate experimenting with those big guns. No for which these guns were used in ers of America representing 80,000 Europe. The French-Belgian border men voted today on state officers. to meet such artillery as ordinarily Olive; Frank Farrington, Streator; accompany mobile armies. The and Steve Sullivan, Springfield are Germans knew these guns were the canditdates for state president. there and those forts were there and brought up these special guas to demolish them. From what I under- peace and yet we furnish armored stand it is an engineering feat to cars to a belligerent to further move those sixteen-inch field guns | war? and they can be transported only by rail. Now we are not going up committee that the United States against anything like that, and I can should follow the example of Gersee no reason why we should need many and Great Britain of creating any such guns."

"I have understood," said Mr. Kahn, "that this same gun which the Germans are using, or one practically the same was invented by an American named Gathmann, of Chicago and that it was offered to the war department and the navy department

Anybody Can Build a Gun. building a big gun," returned Gen- essary for the enemy to bring Gathmann's gun was a very differ- ably no commander in chief of a ent affair from this gun. His or-ifleet would subject his ships to the iginal model embodied many new attacks of a great for or to the fangled notions. He finally came danger of submarine mines as down to building a seacoast defense gun, using a very large projectile er battle fleet, as it would mean with a heavy charge of guncotton running the risk of going into an We conducted several experiments engagement in a damaged condition. with funds appropriated by congress. Finally an eighteen-inch gun was

He added that the Gathmann gun, which depended upon a projectile bursting on contact, was of much less efficiency than the service gun

Crozier said that the ordnance bu- said, in the Caribbean Sea and at with field howitzers of seven and locate a submarine mine submerged states. The states, therefore regulate Byrne vs. Percival B. Baldwin from reau was at present experimenting Guantanamo, that an airship could a half and nine and a half inch to a depth of fifty feet. He de- their operating methods. calibre. These, he said, would be clared that approximately the same able to move a mobile army. At results could be obtained anywhere trust laws is to cause them to com- candidates for the state senate. present he said the field artillery is in the ocean or where there were pete without restraint. This unre- Charges of fraud were made by atsupplied with three and six inch no rivers to muddy the water. 912 during the next year and he was fired twenty times a year in sulted in a rising production cost. estimates 1,292 guns as the maxi- target practice.

"We think our field guns are as more time to target practice. good as any in the world," said the

Making Armored Autos.

were now turing out armored auto- when Secretary Daniels is expected ants: mobiles which were being sold to a to be before the committee. Brig-European power now at war through adier General Scott, chief of staff Pulaski.

Kahn, "we are asked to pray for morrow.

# STRIKE CALLED OFF

### BECOME EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

animous Vote After All Day Session and Ratifies Report of International Executive Board-Federal Troops May Be Withdrawn Immediately.

Denver, Dec. 8 .- The Colorado coal strike was tonight called off, ef-

vention of District No. 15 of the er a part of it, at least, appears to the army, and Rear-Admiral Bad- United Mine Workers of America by have fallen to the Germans, while a unanimous vote late tonight after the Russians are pressing upon Cra-General Crozier said the United an all-day session and ratified the re- cow in the south. States never would have use for port of the international executive board recommending the termination of the strike.

The executive committee recom-

committee named by President John McLennan, International Vice President Frank J. Hayes, in a statement the reasons which impelled the international board to make its recommendation and there followed in executive session a lengthy and spirited discussion. Late today it seemed probable that the convention would continue in session until final action

May Withdraw Federal Troops.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Secretary had been called off, said that in all ganizations. Notwithstanding the committee's probability the federal troops woulfd

#### DUNDEE GAINS DECISION.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.-Johnny Dundee, the New York lightweight, there have been only local engagegained a decision over Joe Rivers of ments. Los Alegeles, tonight in the last law becomes effective.

"Have you seen models of the York Italian until the eleventh na says the Austrian advance south new sixteen-inch field guns which round. After that Dundee took the of Belgrade is progressing. the Germans are reported to be us- lead and had Rivers almost out in

### VOTE ON STATE OFFICERS.

Springfield, Dec. 8 .- Two hunone knows what they may come to, dred and ninety-eight local unions but we must consider the purpose in Illinois of the United Mine Workwas defended by armored forts, The result will not be known for mounting three and six-inca guns, several days. Adolph Germer, Mt

Admiral Badger advised the naval a naval reserve of officers and men who have served in the navy.

The admiral was plied with ques

tion. Members of the committee were particular to know why the German fleet was permitted to remain bottled up in its own harbor. The admiral said that as long as the German fleet was bottled up it was performing no useful purpose "There is no invention about and that therefore it was unneceral Crozier; "anybody can do that, about an engagement. He said probpreliminary to fighting with anoth-

The influence of the British fleet he added was such that without the built along the lines suggested by firing of a gun it had accomplished Gathmann. It was tested out side its purpose of driving German comby side with a twelve-inch service merce off the seas, of ensuring safe antitrust laws which they believe STATE CANVASSING BOARD transportation to the English army forbids any co-operation among to the continent and of protecting them", the statement declared. "Beneutral trade with Englind.

the admiral's account of tests made or reduce their selling and operating evidence in the contests brought by with an armor piercing projectile. by the aircraft scouts of the Atlan-Discussing field artillery, General tic fleet. It was demonstrated, he

Personally he advecated devoting

Rear-Admiral Fletcher, who succeeded Admiral Badger in command of the Atlantic fleet, gave some sup- clerk of the Illinois supreme court of the army, will be the witness at Deputies—C. E. Tallman and vote.

"What?" suggested Representative the military committee's hearing to-Harry R. Vandeburg, Chicago,

#### GREAT BATTLE OF POLAND CONTINUES

### SIANS TO SOUTH OF LODZ

sian Army Under Hand of Strict Censorship-Allies are Attacked by Invaders South of Ypres-German Emperor III with Bronchial Catarrh with Fever.

London, Dec. 8 .- The great battle for possession of Poland con-The front extends along This action was taken by the con- three hundred miles and victory ov-

That Lodz is in the possession of the Germans seems undoubted and a Russian official report just issued apparently is preparing the public mind for the news by referring to the difficulty of defending the city, which gives the Russian front an abnormal contour and forecasts a reforming of the line.

Details of these mighty battles have yet to be written. The general fact that there has been fearful Approval of this recommendation slaughter and intense suffering from was contained in the report or the the cold comprises about the total of the information received.

The Germans claim they are pur suing the Russians to the south and southeast of Lodz. Several Americ an correspondents were with the Russian army when the batle broke but nothing has been heard from them for several days. Evidently they are under the hand of a strict censorship.

British military experts insist that three quarters of the best material of the German army has been held in the western theatre of the war throughout the campaign and that Garrison upon being informed to- the troops opposed to the Russians consist principally of second line or

The French official report tonight announces the Germans have made St. Eloy, south of Ypres, which was repulsed. renewal of the German attempt to batter through the Allied lines which the correspondents predicted from the movements of the Germans in Belgium. Elsewhere in the west

The Austrian and Servian reports continue to claim success for their victory on the northeastern front

Apart from the battlefields, the officially announced illness of the German emperor in Berlin, from bronchial catarrh with fever, is the most interesting news of the day. the emperor's prolonged activity and the recent reports of his appearance have caused the public to watch with particular interest developments regarding his case.

#### COAL OPERATORS ARE GROUND BETWEEN U.S. AND STATE LAWS

Appeal to President Wilson For Consideration of "Intolerable Condi-

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- A complaint that the coal operators of Indiana and defeat two years ago he had pre-Illinois are ground between the their interstate traffic and the state ly love would stop the European laws which govern their costs of pro- war. He said he didn't see how any duction until the industry has reached an intolerable point was made to- to quit and it would be war to exnight by C. V. Moderwell of Chicago, haustion. president of the coal operators association of both states.

to President Wilson for his considera afraid to ride on them. tion in connection with the appointment of the Federal Trades Commission, will be discussed with Seceretary Lane of the Interior Department next Thursday. The conference was arranged today as a result of an appeal by President Moderwell for the government's help toward the relief from a condition he termed deplora-

"Because the business is interstate the operators are amendable to the cause they cannot co-operate, they The committee listened eagerly to cannot simplify their selling methods state canvassing board today heard

and cannot be removed from these trict and the contest of Thomas F.

#### ANNOUNCES ASSISTANTS. Springfield, Dec. 8 .-- Charles W.

Vail of Chicago, recently elected

Stenographer-Stella Brewers

### War News Summarized

The Germans are attacking the allied line to the south of Ypres in Belgium, but the French announce that they have been repulsed. At some point along the battle front in Flanders and northern France, the Germans have each day of late made a concerted movement with a view to pushing their advance farther west or to the coast.

Berlin reports that in the western zone a decisive action is likely to start any day. This assertion is based on a statement from German headqaurters which says, "everything is proceeding according to our program" and it is assumed in Berlin that the German operations thus far have been successful.

The bombardment of the Belgian coast by the allied warships between Ostend and Nieuport began Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with land operations according to a late despatch from Rotterdam.

In the east conditions remain as previously reported, the occupation of Lodz by the Germans being considered certain, as well as a movement of the Russians against Cracow. German troops have come to the aid of the Austrians at the Cracow fortress thus stiffening the defense of the garrison against Russian attacks.

In west Galicia activity along the battle line is increasing and the Austrian troops, an official statement from Vienna asserts, have driven the Russians from Dobezyce and Wieliezcza, taking more than 5,000 prisoners. Emperor William is suffering from bronchial catarrh at Berlin and has been unable to return to the front.

The Japanese minister of marine, Vice Admiral Yashiro, makes the announcement that, while the war in Europe endures, the Japanese navy's duties will continue and that the Japanese fleet in conjunction with the British warships is seeking the Germans in South American

The Japanese foreign minister. Baron Kato, announces also that it has not been decided whether Japan would return the captured German base at Kiao Chow to

The Colombian government has ordered the high powered station at Cartagena dismantled. This action follows protests made recently by Great Britain and France of alleged breaches of neutrality by Colombia.

#### FORMER SPEAKER SAID HE WAS GLAD TO "COME BACK"

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Talks to Members of Illinois Manufacturers Association at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—"If we can whistle as we pass the graveyard! we are going to be all right." This was the comment on the industrial Cannon in his first formal appearteenth Illinois district returned him

to congress. The former speaker hold members of the Illinois Manufacturers decided upon. Association he was glad "to come back" especially so since after his pared to make his peace with his Maker. He disagreed with Secre-United States laws which regulate tary of State Bryan in that brotherof the nations involved could afford

Railroads must soon be granted an increase in rates, he said or in The statement which was prepared a year or so they would be in such by both associations to be presented physical condition people would be

He agreed with Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who preceded him on the program, that government by

"Uncle Joe' as he was fondly ad dressed said his heart was so full he hardly knew what to say. His talk was extemporaneous and he drifted from subject to subject with abandon.

## HEARS EVIDENCE IN CONTESTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8 .- The

Joseph Strauss vs. Henry Austin, "The mines are within two states from the Twenty-third senatorial dis-"The effect of the nation's anti- contestants are democrats and were strained competition has decreased torneys for Strauss and Byrne who ister, was arrested today at Fithian guns. Of these he said there are The admiral dwelt upon the effi- the selling prices. The states laws declared that a sufficient number of and lodged in the Danville jail at now 860 in service or ordered. He ciency of the American warships. He enacted to assure the safety and the votes were illegally cast for the Rethe request of the sheriff of Peoria | WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Illinois:
the request of the sheriff of Peoria | Show or rain and colder Wednesday; expects to increase the number to said in the Atlantic fleet every gun social welfare of the miners have re- publican candidates to elect the wonty who said he is wanted there The board spent the entire day hear- for embezzlement. An officer from ing the evidence in the cases and ad- Peorla was expected to arrive tojourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow night and return him to that city. morning without announcing a decision. No action was taken in the matter of the petition of J. McCan Davis, Republican candidate for con- appointments made during the recess New Orieans . . . . bile manufacturers in this country on the stand as a witness tomorrow appointment of the following assist-Chief clerk-Robert L. Conn, Mt. Democrat, by 1,728 votes. Davis of Iowa, as attorney general of Por-Omaha .....

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### TO PROTECT AMERICANS BRITISH STEAMER **NEAR MEXICAN BORDER**

#### SENT TO NACO President Directs Secretary Garrison to Send Troops to Border-Brig-

Gen. Bliss With Three Batteries of Field Artillery Start For Naco and Will "Await Further Orders." Washington, Dec. 8.—President Wilson after a brief discussion with ablaze, from the cargo of gasoline

American border from Mexican terri-

Secretary Garrison later announcco with three batteries of field artillery "and await further orders."

No cavalry in addition to that already patrolling the Arizona border has been ordered to the international line, according to Mr. Garrison.

The secretary declined to discuss side" of the case, referring inquirers Bryan had retired when the army that today's action followed the ex- oil. change of telegrams between the federal government and Governor Hout of Arizona, in which the latter described the firing from the Maxican factions across the line as a serious menace to residents of Arizona.

It is understood that when the telegrams from Governor Hunt Wer! laid before the cabinet the president life belts he had picked up in his an uproarious ovation which conalso directed Secretary Bryan to flight and, mounting the rail, plung- tinued for several minutes. Throughtransmit a warning through American consuls to both Mexican factions to his ability as a swimmer to reach interrupted by applause, particularfighting near the boundary that fir- a nearby tug which was endeavoring ly from the Democratic side, demoning into American territory must be to pull off the Vedra. The engineer strations of approval reaching a clidiscontinued.

While the outcome of such negothe state department is awaited, the artillery and cavalry of the American army will stand guard ready to carry out any orders which may develop from thec onferences with the Mexican chiefs.

The forces of General Benjam? Hill, loyal to Carranza, are ranged close to the line while those of Govthority constitute the attacking roar of the flames.

Repeated warnings have been given to the two generals how to conduct their operations as to prevent bullets from falling in American territory. The ordering of field artillery to the scene to cooperate with the Ninth Cavalry already at Naco, was generally interpreted as intended to demonstrate to the Mexican forces that serious consequences might follow if the firing into American territory is continued,

The sending of General Bliss to take personal charge of the situation situation made today by Joseph G. similarly was regarded as denoting the anticipation of a delicate and ance since the people of the Eigh- critical situation wherein the Washington government deemed it advisable to have a high officer to carry er scale than ever before by means out such orders as might later be

#### SENATOR WORKS DENOUNCES GOVERNMENT "PATERNALISM"

Much of Present Unrest is Due to Insufficient Information Says Massachusetts Senator. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Government by

ommission and what he described as illegal interference by federal of unlimited cohesion. ficials with private business were denounced here tonight by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, in a speech ible so that it would be useless to before the annual meeting of the bombard them, thus achieving a plause, when he said: Ilkinois Monufacturers' association. long step toward the elimination of 'Few people realize," the speaker warfare. Peaceful projects, he desaid," we have been drifting into that form the scope within which they are commission was unsatisfactory and of socialism which has to do with held now by limit of the resistance governmental control of businessin a word, paternalism.'

Much of the present agitation and was not an unusual demonstration. "Progress in this world", he add

ed, "does not result from inaction, devoted a session to the study of but from agitation and I am by no the new metal. means unduly critical of those who desire to better their government and the conditions under which people live but I am insistent that before condemning something which exists the condition can be improved and Union of South Africa has been tomed to arms." before adopting the cure I cannot urge too strongly that its effective- and is believed to be dead. ness be given the acid test."

WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Danville, Dec. 8.—John Reynolds said to be the son of a Peoria min-

IOWAN GETS APPOINTMENT. Washington, Dec. 8 .- Among the seeks a recount of the cook county to Rico. Kern is a graduate of St. Paul .. .... 30 Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Helena .. .. and claims that city as his legal rest | San Francisco . . 52

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#### SUFFICIENT U.S. TROOPS WILL BE ONLY TWO MEN OF HER CREW OF WILSON HAS WORD OF ASSURANCE THIRTY-SIX ESCAPE DEATH

Barrow and Breaks up, her Cargo of Gasoline and Oil Ignies and Sets Ship and Sea Around her in

Barrow, Dec. 8.-Wrapped in

his cabinet today directed Secretary she was carrying, only two men of Garrison to order sufficient troops to her crew of thirty-six escaped death Naco, Ariz. to handle any emergen- today when the British steamer Vecies that might arise there in con- dra piled on the shore near Barrow nection with the firing across the during a heavy gale, broke up and by further legislation. He said the was consumed.

The two men rescued were severly burned while swimming through ly had been completed, leaving no ed that he had ordered Briga- the flaming sea to a tug. A majordier Tasker H. Bliss to start for Na- ity of the crew were trapped in the forecastle of the Vedra and perish- firm road ahead on which honest

So suddenly did the fire break out fidence. when the vessel grounded that only For passage at this session the four of the ship's company had time president urged measures to meet to reach her weather-side. These were the chief engineer and three European war, particularly the govsailors. Their predicament, how- ernment ship purchase bill, measwhat he termed "the diplomatic ever, was almost as that of those ures to unlock resources of the naon board, for hardly had the vessel tional domain and to encourage imto the state department. Secretary touched bottom when the jagged provement of navigable waters for rocks cut through her keel and orders became public but it is known broke the cofferdam containing the ready passed by the house to give

rent in the cofferdam, the gasoline pines.' invaded the engine room. In a second it had ignited and spread to all parts of the doomed vessel, also pouring through rents in the hold into the sea. On the weather side and Speaker Clark presided over a of the vessel, the chief engineer | joint session of the house and sengave the three seamen with him ate, the president was greated with ed headlong into the sea, trusting out his address he was frequently had only taken two or three strokes max when, referring to the recent when a huge wave picked him up agitation over national defense he tiations as will be conducted through and dashed him against the side of declared that the administration, the steamer, killing him.

Two of the seamen immediately followed the engineer and swam until they were picked up but in doing so were badly burned. The other seaman, unable to swim, feared to take the plunge and was burned to death where he stood. Meanwhile a number of lifeboats

had come upon the scene but they ernor Maytorena, supposed to be a were unable to give aid to the men follower of General Villa but often imprisoned in the forecastle whose more dependent upon the United reported as independent of his au- screams could be heard above the States for supplies and that the gov-

The Vedra which was bound from Port Arthur, Texas, for London, is a total loss. She was commanded by Captain Brewster and was owned ernment monopolizing the field," by Associated Oil Carriers Co., of said he, "it should take action to

#### London. NEW STEEL OF GREAT TENSILE STRENGTH IS DISCOVERED

Fortifications Built of New Metal Would Withstand all Bombardment-Would End Wars.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- War may be ended, successfully scrapers may pierce the clouds to heights never attempted and all manner of structures may be undertaken on a grandof a new steel on tensile strength many times greater than that of the present product, it was said here today. Professor A. A. Michelson, winner in 1912 of the Nobel Prize for physical research, today exhibited before the National Academy of Sciences, in session here a bar of the new steel and subjected it to torsion tests which, he said, proved that continuation of the treatment might produce a metal of virtually

Fortifications built of that metal. he said, might be made indestructthe breakneck speed at which clared, might be carried far beyond of steel.

Professor Michelson applied torsion to the sample bar four times unrest, Senator Weeks declared, was with periods of rest between. Each due to insufficient information and time the bar withstood a greater application of force without reaching the rupture point. The society

> REBEL LEADER SHOT, Johannesburg, via London, Dec.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS. AND TEMPERATURES.

shot. It is officially announced,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Illinois: Thursday cloudy.

Jacksonville .. . 35 Boston .. .. .. 41 Winnipeg we were

### PRESIDENT DELIVERS CONSUMED BY FIRE ADDRESS TO CONGRESS

FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD

#### Steamer Vedra Strikes Rocks Near Declares Big Business Will not be Embarrassed by Further Legislation-Urges Measures to Meet the Changed Conditions Due to the

Washington, Dec. 8.-President flames and with the sea about her Wilson in his annual address to congress today coupled with a defense of the country's military preparedness a word of assurance to business that it would not be embarrassed trust and currency legislative program of his administration virtualconjecture as to what was to follow and that there was a clear and men might ravel with perfect con-

European War. ..

the changed conditions due to the generation of power and the bill al-'a larger measure of self-govern-Flowing in a torrent from the ment to the people of the Philip-

#### Given Great Ovation.

When he entered the house chamber, where Vice President Marshall 'had not been negligent of national defense;" that the attitude of the government would not be altered. 'because some amongst us are neryous and excited" and that a policy of defense could "easily and sensibly be agreed upon.

In advocating the ship purchase bill the president said the war in Europe had left foreign nations ernment shohuld provide ships that "to the empty markets."

"It is not a question of the govmake it certain that transportation at reasonable rates will be promptly provided, even where the carriage is not at first profitable and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital and engage it in abundance, the government

ought to withdraw." The Philippine bill, the president asserted, "would nobly crown the record of these two years of memorable labor." Concerning rural credits legislation, sought by so many, he expressed regret that difficulties of the subject seemed "to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session."

Members of the senate and house listened attentively to the outline of the president's program as they did also to his discussion of economy and the assertion that "there should be a systematic reorganization and reassembling" of the parts of the government to secure greater effi-

ciency. Mr. Wilson spoke with great emphasis and deliberation when he began discussing of the military situation and was enthusiastically cheered, the gallaries joining in the ap-

"It is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that; and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles and institutions.

Opposes Great Standing Army. Proclaiming the people of the United States "champions of peace and of concord," the president em. phatically opposed a great standing army and was again cheered when .-3:42 a. m.-Brigadier General he asserted that in time of national Christian Frederick Beyers, one of peril the country must depend "upthe leaders of the rebellion in the on a citizenry trained and accus-

> When the president had concluded he was surrounded by senators and members in the speaker's office who crowded about him to extend their congratulations.

#### AIRMEN KILLED.

London, Dec. 8 .- 5:30 p. m .--Earl Annesley and his companian, Lieut. Beever, who disappeared early last month after starting on an aeroplane flight to the continent, have both been killed by Germans. Countess Annesley was notified today that the men were shot on November 5, while flying over Ostend.

Francis Annesley, sixth earl of Annesley, was born in 1884. The 32 ancestral homes of the Annesleys are at Castle Wellan and Donald 30 Lodge in the county Down, Ireland. 6 The earl had no children. Walter 44 Beresford Annesley, a cousin, will 22 75 20 succeed to the earldom,



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Helena, Mont., Dec. 8 .- After a month's delay, during which the ballot boxes were locked up here, the vote on the equal suffrage question is now being counted, and advocates of woman suffrage the country over are anxiously awaiting the outcome The ballot boxes were unsealed today, and a corps of workers began the counting under the supervision of the secretary of state.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. F. E. Lowry recently sailed for West Africa on the schooner Adelia T. Carleton, taking with her a moving picture outfit. She hopes to see battles of the native tribes and picture them, and get some active movies of animals and snakes in their lairs. The little schooner carried candy for the little black folk of Liberia, and will bring back ivory, ebony, coffee and teak.

Chicago, Dec. 8 —A woman's leg-slative congress will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under the official sanction of the state Senate, to aid in formulating the laws relating to women and chil-Woman's laws as woman

ng in the home of Mrs. George Is-The new League will be paterned after similar leagues 'a Boson, Buffalo, and New York, Sin plicity and commen sense in matters relating to the social life c children, and in all subjects affect- \$262.46. ing their welfare are the keynotes of these associations.

work in London, where camp 20 miles outside of London.

was Mrs. N. A. Courtright of Louis- many boys and girls and "grownand who wears a flowing Gseek cos- ling in as they should there will be ed ever since leaving India. Mrs. over the months following Christ-Courtright spoke before the Theos. mas. ophical Society on the occult signiicance of the present war.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 8-Beginning next Saturday, Boston children are to have their own picture shows. the shows to suit the kiddies. Wel of America, are biring out as domestics, seamstresses, stenographers and tutors at from 20 to 40 cents an hour, to raise money to rebuild the burned college.

friends here believe she will carry wants are supplied.

noon and evening, Dec. 9th. His afternoon lecture will be "Florence: The Heart of the Renaissance", and mere money or gifts cannot do. for the evening, "The New Social something, money, gifts or "just a deal." The afternoon lecture begins hand upon the shoulder in a friendat 3:30 and the evening lecture at ly sort of way." 8:30. Single admission to these lectures will be \$1.00 each lecture. Seats may be reserved at Illinois Woman's College.

and get some rare bargains in jewel- day with representatives of state ry from the representative of the banks and trust companies to dissale jewelers.

LEFT LARGE ESTATE. An inventory of the estate of Dr. outlined. Martin Hayward Post, of St. Louis man avenue and 3041 Lucas avenue. tor at Purque University, Succeeding the principal personality items are: Hugh Nichol, announced today that Stocks, \$56,200.02, and insurance, he would not accept because of business interests.

One shot in the left temple.

The two men, David and Adam, gestion of James C. Quan, chairman who were aged 54 and 64 years, re- of the commission who has advis-

# GROWING STEADILY

CONTRIBUTIONS TUESDAY AMOUNTED TO MORE THAN FORTY ONE DOLLARS.

tion to One of the Funds Today May Inspire Someone Else to Give -Total Now \$262.46.

Salvation Army City Hall Fund ... 105.00 Old People's Home Fund 2.00 Municipal Christmas Tree Kindergarten Christmas Fund . .... Total Amount Contributed . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$238.60 The Journal Company's Ten Per Cent Addition 23.86 Total Amount for Charitable Organizations . . . \$262.46 Tuesday Contributions to the United Christmas Club Fund Miss Lena Engel—City

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO

Associated Charities ...\$ 55..60

UNITED CHARITIES FUND

"Four Friends"-Associated Charities . . . . 21.75 Total Contributions 

pal Xmas Tree ..... 10.00

Anonymous (by mail)— Associated Charities

would have it, is the request of Lieu- a letter which came to the Journal the claim filed by the Misses Jones. tenant-Governor O'Hara, who has in Tuesday night's mail and there called the meeting. Representative; was no mark of identification of who was formerly an employe at the from women's organizations all over the state have planned to be present.

A Parents' League will be formed to make the missive. The few words however left no doubt as to the good intentions of the writer and the five dollars with the ten parents added has been passed the late E. P. Jones for a number of the late E. P. Jo by Chicago women tonight at a meet- ten per cent added has been passed on to the Associated Charities fund. years. Part of that time he render . This contribution was but one of ed certain services about the place several received during the day to- but during the last few years of his taling \$41.75 and bringing the ilfe, on account of his enfeebled confunds up to the \$238.60 mark which dition, performed no manual labor

best in Tuesday's giving for that known, the county administrator, b organization received \$26.75. Five B. Henderson, was appointed admin dollars more was added to the city istrator of the estate. The jury hear-Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 8.—Letters received here tell of the activity of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, eldest daughter of Secretary of State William J. Bryan, in the European relief work. The former Lincoln schoolgirl takes an active interest in the relief work in London, where ubstantial additions

Mrs. John Astor in the work. Her of these enterprises or with the spe- pending motions for new trials will husband is a major in the British cial relief of any church, why not be heard on Monday, Dec. 14. army, and is drilling recruits in a send in the contribution today so that your example may be of aid to someone else. The more money St. Louis, Dec. 8 .- A recent vis that can be raised the "merrier" itor who attracted much attention will be the Christmas season for ville, who has the distinction of be- ups" in Jacksonville who are in ng a co-Mason of the 32nd Jegree, need and if the dollars come jingume which she adopted and retain. enough to spread some good cheer

Capt. Pinkston of the Salvation Army was busy yesterday placing as writ. drum" banks in many stores where it is hoped that many pennies, nickels, quarters, halves and dollars will be dropped as contributions for the Christmas dinner fund. The per; bill for injunction. Caus The Women's Industrial Union has Salvation Army is very worthy of stricken. aturday morning, and will arrange lar or more to the United Christmas aid and if you cannot send in a dol-Fund for the Army drop the amount esley College girls, many of them into one of these "drums" and if you daughters of the foremost families cannot give money but want to share some supplies or clothing with the army send them to the captain's house and he can place them to good advantage. Chief of Police Davis has a list of one hundred boys and girls who need shoes and thirty can Dallas, Texas., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Cor- use sweaters to advantage. Money elia Adair, owner of the J-A ranch sent in to the United Christmas fund | Charles Patton et al; bill to enforce n Donley County has completed ar- for the city hall will be spent for mechanic's lien. Default of defendangements to bring 1,000 Belgian just such things. But if you would ant. omen and children war refugees to rather buy the shoes or sweaters er ranch and give them permament than to send in the money, your help Neeley et al.; foreclosure. Default omes. It is aid she has chartered will be just as much appreciated, of all defendants, and cause referred steamship to bring the families Perhaps you will want to take the rom Europe via Galveston. Mrs. name of some boy or girl or fam-Adair is now in London, and her ily and personally see that their

You can get names and addresses by telephoning to Chief Davis or ARTISTS COURSE ANNOUNCE- to Miss Weller. Each day brings increased demands upon the Asso-Edward Howard Griggs will give clated Charities and more and more two lectures at Illinois Woman's help will be needed. It will be well College, under the auspices of the to remember at this Christmas too Artists' Course, Wednesday after- that often a visit to someone whose home is cheerless gives a personal touch to the Christmas time which

Certainly everybody can give

SCHRAM'S FOR DIAMONDS.

FAILS TO OUTLINE RULES. Washington, Dec. 8 .- The federal Visit Heinl's jewelry store today reserve hoard held its conference to-

JAMISON DECLINES POSITION.

#### JURY FINDS SMALL AWARD IN MATHEWS AND CAMPBELL SUIT

Compensation Fixed at Eighty-two Dollars-Suit of Misses Jones Against Estate of Patrick Cunningham is Begun.

In the circuit court Tuesday morn-

ing Judge Creighton, attorneys and jury were busy with the suit of E. Anonymous Letter Brough Five R. Mathews against Edward Camp-Dollars for Associated Charities bell. The suit was for \$2,500 and and That Organization Secured at 5:30 the jury returned a verdict Bulk of Day's Giving-Your Addi- for \$82. The action was based on an assault made by the defendant upon the complainant some time last summer when both were employed at the plant of the Jacksonville Tile company on Henry street. Mr. Mathews asked for damages in the sum of \$2, 500, maintaining that the defendant struck him with a heavy piece of oak timber a blow of such force that he was rendered insensible and was severely wounded on the head. Mr. Mathews' attorneys were W. N. Hair-grove and John M. Butler, and Mr. Campbell was defended by Judge M. T. Layman. The jurymen who considered the evidence were George S Beekman, W. A. Crawley, S. P. Carter, Charles Teele, W. L. Clayton, W. A. Penny, William Edmonson, George Schmaltz, A. C. Rice, A. W. Baldwin, Daniel Kenny and Richard

After this case was given to the jury the trial of Miss Blanche Jones et al. against the estate of Patrick Cunningham was entered upon. Miss Jones and her sister were represent ed by Judge Layman, Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, and the defense is represented by L. O. Vaught and State's Attorney Tilton. The case comes to the circuit court on an appeal from the county court, where the claim of about \$6,000 made by the complainants for the care given Mr. Cunningham during the latter years of his life, was not allowed. The court held there that the will of the late E. P. Jones provided that "Find enclosed five dollars for the care of Mr. Cunningham should Associated Charities fund for Christmas." Such was the language of tate could not with propriety allow

It appears that Mr. Cunningham. with the ten per cent added means He left an estate of some seven or eight thousand dollars and as there The Associated Charities fared were no direct heirs or relatives Judge Creighton announced Tuesday If you are planning to aid in any to the members of the bar that

> Court Orders. The following orders were entered

upon the docket Tuesday: City of Jacksonville vs. B. F. D9-Silva; suit to quiet title under tax lien. J. J. Reeve allowed to withdraw as counsel.

City of Waverly vs. Beggs & Hussman; injunction. Stricken with leave.

Marion M. Mason vs. Pearl S Mason; divorce. Continued with all-

R. M. Hockenhull vs. Alex Johnson et al; bill for foreclosure. Strick en with leave. Road District No. 4 vs. W. L. Hop-

Hazel McCarthy vs. Earl S. Mc Carthy; divorce. Continued. W. L. Witt vs. Carrie Thomas et

al.; bill. Continued for service, Daniel W. Carter vs. Mary Carter; divorce. Cause continued for service. J. B. Lombard, executor of the estate of W. H. Cox, deceased, vs. ] F. W. Thomas et al.; bill. Cause

referred to master. Crawford Lumber company vs.

Emma B. Elder vs. Annie E. Mc to master. W. R. Routt vs. T. H. Buckthorpe et al.; bill of interpleader. Cause

continued for service. French & Sons Piano company vs. R. K. DeFreitas; bill. Cause continued on motion of complainants..

Real Estate Transfers. P. W. P. Wooff to Nora M. Wooff, part northeast quarter 30-16-11, \$1. W. B. Rexroat to E. I. Whitlock, part lot eleven Chambers' addition

to Jacksonville, \$1. Ewen I. Whitlock to Minnie M Rexroat, same tract, \$1.

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STATE NEWS.

Slade, Tenney and Wendley whole- cuss regulations for their entrance trace of the murderer or murderer fored for the arrest of the murderto the federal system, but failed to ers of Adam and David Brown, the ers. reach a point where definite rules two billelor brothers who resided to govern their admission could be found. Posses have been scouring and railroad officials at variance the country in the vicinity of The- over increased rates on freight from bes. It is believed that the men manufacturing plants to railroad ter been filed. It lists his personal estate at \$73,726.59. Dr. Post also possessed real estate at 5371 Waitate man avenue and 3041 Lucas avenue. The position of athlese control one shot in the neck and the other public Utilities. Commission. The

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pectively, had lived alone on their ed an amicable adjustment. The farm for many years, and never case of the East St. Louis Commerrusted banks, keeping their money cial club against the Atchison, Tobout the house or in their clothes peka and Santa Fe Railroad was continually. It is thought that at on call before the commission when the time of the murder that David the agreement was made. S. E. Wilson, representing the East ouis Commercial club; Homer Fisher, representing the railroads, were selected to confer, and the hearing was continued for two months by Chairman Quan.

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Miss Ada Brown of Roodhouse

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips of

Havana were among the Guesday

Patrick Sheehan and John Shee-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rees of

Ernest May and Lance Waterfield

were hunting quail in the Point

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visitor in the city Tuesday, Mrs. James L. Sink of Roodhouse was in the city yesterday.

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John Werries of Meredosia spen Tuesday in the city of business. Miss Nettie Gray was a visitor in

visitor in the city from Franklin. William Moss of Meredosia was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. J. J. Bergen of Virginia was a

Miss Sadie Osborne of Murrayville yesterday. was shopping in the city yesterday.

was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Horn of New Berlin was a Tuesday shopper in the city. Dr. T. E. A. Giller of White Hall was a visitor in the city Tuesday. Dr. Lightle of Tallula was a professional visitor in the city Tuesday

D. T. Smith of Winchester was a ousiness caller in the city Tuesday. Miss Sadie Guild has returned from a professional visit in Naples Mrs. Florence Hale of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city yesterday Mrs. N. M. McEvers of Hillview

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was a visitor Tuesday in Jackson-Mrs. J. L. Wyatt of Murrayville

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Miss Mayme Haggerty of Chapin

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#### CITY AND COUNTY Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schofield of,

William Henn of Ashland was a

Miss Lucille Fox of Chapin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

the city Tuesday from Alexander. Mrs. George Bland was a Tuesday

Tuesday business caller in the city.

Miss Helen Barnes of Manchester

Miss Elizabeth Walt of Arenzville

was a visitor in Jacksonville Tues-

Tuesday business caller in Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rees of Frank-

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### WILLIAM GORMAN

North Side Square. Gem Theatre Building

Mrs. J. F. Berry is visiting with SEM!-ANNUAL MEETING Lynnville were Tuesday visitors in relatives in Literberry. Miss Irene Cox has returned from Patrick Crotty of Woodson spent a visit of several days with friends

in Literberry. Warren Coultas of Winchester was Master Lee William Fulton of a Tuesday business caller in Jack New Berlin is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weis of Man-Mrs. J. C. Andrais, Jr., and Mrs. hester were visitors in Jacksonville R. C. Curtis were Jacksonville visitors yesterday from Manchester. Mrs. James Sink of Roodhouse Mrs. Jessie Brewer and daughter,

was among the shoppers in the city Miss Virgil, of Franklin was among the Tuesday shoppers in the city. Mrs. George Bland of Franklin Charles B. and E. F. Joy and Col. was among the shoppers in the city Taylor of Chapin attended the Corsa Bergen of Virginia and Harry J Percheron sale at Whitehall Tuesday: William Challans of Durbin was Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe has gone in the city yesterday attending to to Springfield to attend the 25th an- pointed trustee, had expected to be niversary of the Order of Eastern

Dr. Wade H. Schott of Alexander Star. was a business visitor in the city; Jacob DeOrnellas was an attendant at the sale of Percherons held Misses Clara and Mary Horn of Berlin were visitors in Jacksonville day, by W. S. Corsa in Whitehall Tues-

Mrs. Charles Bennett of Bluffs Miss Margaret Strandberg has day.

Fayette street. Tuesday attending the Corsa Per-G. O. Bechtol of Galesburg, repre-

senting the G. F. Harvey and com-Claud Kenneth of Arnoll was pany of Saratoga, N. Y., was a business caller in the city Tuesday. J. T. Little has returned to his home in Alexander after a visit of among the business callers in the more than two weeks with relatives Thomas Mahoney of Virginia was Camp Point and Mr. Sterling. among the business callers in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Haynes mong the business callers in the Haynes,

Daniel Kenney of Chapin was John Morken, a former resident of Jacksonville but now employed by a milling company, with head mong the Tuesday business callers quarters in Detroit, Mich., is visit ing with relatives and friends in W. J. Hale of Meredosia was in

W. W. Russell of Topeka, Kan., field secretary of the Baptist conven-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker of tion, was in the city yesterday in furrayville were shopping in the conference with members of the colored Baptist churches.

#### ILLINOIS COACH WILL ATTEND BIG MEETING

W. T. Harmon Will Go to Peoria Thursday to Attend Sessions of Intercollegiate Association.

Coach W. T. Harmon will go to Peoria Thursday to attend the annu-Leslie Logan of Virginia was al session of the Intercollegiate assowas a shopper in Jacksonville yes- among the Tuesday business call- ciation which meets Thursday and Friday. Several matters of business Franklin were among the Tuesday also the time of making out the will come before the session and it is schedules for the football, basketball and track teams. It will also be threshed out as to whether their will be two district basketball tour-Tuesday in Whitehall in attendance naments in the state or one general tournament next spring. Last year Mrs. Luther Emery has returned one was held at Bradley, one at Millio her home in Waverly after a vis- kin and the other at Wesleyan.

The question will also be discussed Wright and Alexander as to the eligibility of Chenyoweth of ing, the occasion being his birthday. Vright were among the Franklin Millikin, whose credentials were The time was spent in dancing and Edward German of the Buckhorn The reward of the football chamneighborhood was among the busi- pionship will also be voted upon. ness visitors in Jacksonville yester-Illinois college will probably be

represented also by Prof. J. G.



Jacksonville lodge 576, A. F. and A. M., will hold a special 7:30 o'clock, Visiting brethern welcome. J. W. Jackson, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec.

### BIG JEWELRY SALE

TODAY ONLY AT HEINL'S

H. M. Tendick, representative of the Slade, Tenney and Wendley, wholesale jewelers, will be at Heinl's ewelry store today only with three trunks of sample jewelry, which win be sold at very special prices. Selections will be set aside till Christ-

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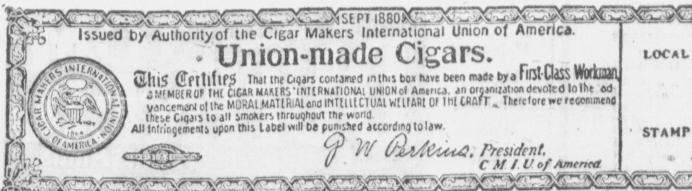
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### OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Illinois College Board Holds Meeting in Ayers Bank Building Monday and Transacts Routine Bus pess:

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Illinois college was held in the Ayers Bank building ance of the board, those present from out of the city being John Dunbaugh of Chicago. Edward W Blatchford of Chicago, the newly appresent but was called to serve on a jury in Chicago.

President Rammelkamp made a report of the college for the past six months which showed that the instiution had made advancement along Hugh Taylor of Chicago, repre- all lines. The finances were in good senting the Joseph Wild Co., was shape and there were more students was among the shoppers in the city calling on the furniture trade Tues- enrolled than has ever been the Mstory in the school. The Board contaken a position in Bassett's Jew- Mrs. Ethel reliking Mrs. Perkins' financial assistance to the Athletic A. M. Masters was in Whitehall aunt, Mrs. G. W. Scott, on North Association and other student enterprises. A resolution was passed urg ing the various alumni associations of the college to assist the Athletic association. The Alumni trustees of the college was made a special committee to present the needs of the Athletic association to the Alumni and friends in Quincy, Clayton, associations of Chicago, New York,

St. Louis and Jacksonville. The building and grounds commitof Springfield are the guests of tee made a report showing the vart Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cokely. Messrs. ous improvements on the Hill, among Cokely and Al Spaulding thme the installation of electric bagged several quail in their hunt lights in the dormitory, the painting

of the exterior of Academy hall, im provements in Phi Alpha Hall, in Beecher Hall, and the important improvements in the girls' room in the gymnasium, the latter being through he kindness of the chairman of the

Since the last meeting of the Board, Judge T. J. C. Fagg, the oldest living graduate of the school, has bassed away. Through his death Rev. George W. Harlan of Farmington, Mo., is now the oldest graduate being a member of the class of 1846 The board ordered the secretary end resolutions of sympathy to the family of Judge Fagg, also a message of congratulations to Rev. Mr. Harlan and to include a special invitation to attend the commencement

xercises to be held next June. The board was entertained at uncheon at the home of President and Mrs. Rámmelkamp, and the afternoon business session was held at the residence of the president. The neeting adjourned at 4 o'clock.

THE GREAT SACRIFICING SALE AT HERMAN'S COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A. M. THURS-DAY. DON'T MISS IT.

WAS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY. William Bocking, who resides if the Antioch neighborhood, was given a happy surprise Monday evenoyster supper. Music was furnished

by Mrs. John Davenport and son. The following were among the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Worfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. William Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. B meeting tonight at D. Green and family, Mr. and Mrs George Wasmer, Charles Bennett Clara Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Curtis, Bertha Dunlap, Frances Grove, Ollie Breese, Elizabeth Bock ing, Harold Hague, Halter Schneps Glenn Schneps, Harry Foster, Walter

oddy and Mrs. Lou Williams. Visit SCHRAM'S Jewelry Store.

ARTISTS COURSE ANNOUNCE

MENT. Edward Howard Griggs will give two lectures at Illinois Woman's College, under the auspices of the Artists' Course, Wednesday after noon and evening, Dec. 9th. His afternoon lecture will be "Florence: The Heart of the Renaissance", and ville neighborhood, who recently for the evening, "The New Social lost three horses, had amother one Ideal." The afternoon lecture begins die Monday and the fifth one Tues- at 3:30 and the evening lecture at day. He still has one horse ill 8:30. Single admission to these lec Mr. Garfield is of the opinion that tures will be \$1.00 each lecture the animals died from Catarrhal Seats may be reserved at Illinois Woman's College.

> RECEIVES FRUIT FROM SOUTH Mrs. Elizabeth Lott, 838 N. Main treet, has received a large box of grapefruit oranges, mandarin oran ges and kumquats from her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ella Hall of New Orleans The gift is a very acceptable one.

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popular gift for both men and wom-HULL BROS, are featuring a number of specials, which are shown here by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store. BUYS FINE HORSE, John Leggett has recently pur-

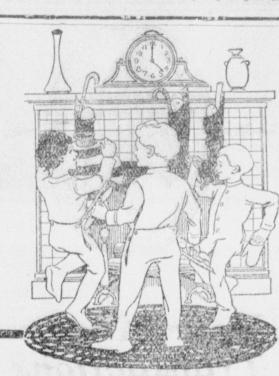
UMBRELLAS promise to be a

hased at a Chicago sale a fine forse sired by the great horse, Harvester. The animal is coming three

ADDRESSED STUDENTS. Miss Katherine Olmsted, public

ealth nurse addressed the students of Illinois college Tuesday morning on the free clinic school and the uberculosis crusade.

NICHOLS PARK SHOOT. The Nichols Park Gun club will rive a shoot this afternoon at their grounds, beginning the events at the regular hour.



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### MR. FRITCHEY RESIGNS **POSITION AS SECRETARY**

TO LEAVE SERVICE OF JACKSON-VILLE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE.

Will Retire as Secretary December 25-Directors Accepted Resignation at Session Tuesday Night-Financial Matters Discussed.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night Paul Fritchey, ber 25. With expressions of regret \$1,200 per year. the directors voted to accept the his intention to take an offered position in New York City.

tine business which occupied attention and then Mr. Sampson who with domicile in the territory supplied by associates is here to publish a direc- a post office in the county for which tory, was given an opportunity to ex- the examination is announced. plain the work he is doing. The directors went on record as not oppos- male citizens of the United States ed to the directory plans. Mr. Sampa who can comply with the requireson has been in the business for a ments. number of years and has strong recommendations from a number

been saved to the merchants by the | Washington, D. C. existence of the organization. Subsequently he presented his formal tion be accepted with regret and an Fritchey's work. W. J. Brady offered a second to the motion and after M. F. Dunlap and Pres. John J. Reeve had briefly commended the and devotion, the resignation was ac-At this time President Reeve read communications from the Civic League and the Woman's club wherein the officers expressed the nope that Mr. Fritchey could be retained and mentioned the uniform courtesy with which he had always reated members of the two organi-

Then the directors spent fifteen minutes in discussing financial matters. There will be a deficit at the end of the current year of several director said, conditions have been far worse at various time in the past. Some other matters were talkd off and then the meeting was ad-

Mr. Fritchey's going will be regretted by the large company of STUDENTS' RECITALS riends he has made during his resilargely active in various lines of His letter of resignation fol-

To the Board of Directors: Governed by a number of circummy work has neared completion sic in Academy hall: with the Jacksonville Chamber of Arabesque (piano) commerce and having at this time City, either of which should offer Twinkling Stars (piano) great opportunities, prompts your secretary to tender at this regular Bird of Blue (voice) . . . . . German neeting of the board of directors | Elinor Russel neeting of the board of directors

mas day, December 25th, 1914. During the two years and a half of most pleasant association with the business men of Jacksonville, I have endeavored to be ever faithful and persevering. More lucrative of- A fers have been given me but I have not permitted them to influence or veaken my earnestness in my work ias been to serve all the best and noblest interests of the community, numan mistakes have I made, some of which are common to all of us, out these I have strived for corthat I have given you the best that was in me and for it all, the close riendships I am privileged to claim, nore than ever will repay me.

ach community faces, the solving of which humanity moves another step forward. With my leave-taking in no degree is your responsi bility to your city and the Chamber of Commerce lessened, but the work should be continued and the benefits which are termed unmeasurable never ceases.

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CHIEF" JOHNSON

GOES ON WARPATH Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 8 .- "Chief" Johnson, the Federal League's star Indian pitcher, went on the warpath today at Winnebago, his home town ustice of the Peace Colligan tried to arrest Johnson. The latter re fused to be taken. A firearm was brought into play and brought down on Johnson's head. He fell and in some manner the gun was discharged. The bullet hit Herman Blove, a spectator in the groin. This created a diversion and while s not serious.

STEAMER BREAKS IN TWO. Pensacola, October 31, before re- through a window behind, peers Sanported as here outside of this port, ta with his electric flasher. has broken in two. Her cargo of cotton is being washed ashore.

EXAMINATIONS FOR RURAL CARRIERS IN JANUARY

Will Be Given at Jacksonville and Alexander Post Offices on toe Dates Indicated.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for rural carriers to be held at Jacksonville and Alexander Saturday, January 9th.

As a result of these examinations it is expected to make certification to fill the vacancy in the position of rural carrier at the places named above and other vacancies as they may occur on rural routes at post offices in the above named county, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promowho has served as secretary for the tion. The compensation of a rural past two and half years, presented carrier is based upon the length of his resignation to take effect Decem- the route and ranges from \$484 to

Age, 18 to 55, on the date of the resignation. Mr. Fritchey indicated examination. The maximum age is waived in cases of persons honorably discharged from the United States There were several matters or rou- military or naval service.

An applicant must have his actual

The examination is open to all

Application Form 1341, and full information concerning the require ments of the examination, can be se-Mr. Fritchey read a communica- cured from the secretary of the lo tion to the directors in which he re- cal examining board or the postmasviewed the work of the organization ter at any of the examination points for the past year, presenting figures named above, or from the United to show that a large amount has States Civil Service Commission,

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commisresignation as secretary. E. E. Crab- | sion at Washington. As examination tree made a motion that the resigna- papers are shipped direct from the Commission to the places of examinexpression of appreciation for Mr. ation, it is necessary that applications be received in ample time to arrange for the examination desired tion were re-elected and a number at the place indicated by the appli- or matters of business received atcant. The Commission will there-tention. retiring secretary for his faithfulness fore arrange to examine any applitime to permit the shipment of the was made toward the appointment necessary papers.

> An eligible register for the posicounty will be maintained. A person must be examined for the country in which the post office that supplies determined. his home is situated. As a result of such examination he may become tickets have met with gratifying such examination as may be required by the civil service rules.

Programs Given by Students of the Illinois College Conservatory of Music.

The following students' recitals were given recently by pupils of the tances which cause me to believe Illinois College Conservatory of Mu-

Genevieve Wilson one or two openings in New York The Volunteers (piano) . Krogman Rorothy Farrell

his resignation to take effect Christ- Song of the Grandmother. . Bachman Beatrice Dye Her Rest (voice) .....

Spring Song ..... Neidlinger Adele Cherry (Girard) Wedding Day at Troldhaugen Rebecca Scheibel

In a Garden (voice ...) ... Cadman for our city's welfare. My desire Beware of the Hawk (Ind'an lullaby 

Concerto in D Major, number (violin) ). Harold Dunlap

. . . . Godard En Courant (piano) .. Rowena Sinclair

The Summer Wind (voice). Bischoff Ilene Smith Sonata, B flat major, Op. 22 (piano) . . Beethoven 1st movement .

Ellen McCurley Ecstasy (voice) .......Beach
Dorothy Hitte

Sontat, E. flat major, Op. 31 (piano) minuet and finale .... Beethoven Inez Pires Butterfly Dance (piano) .... Friml

Zelda Jenson Clover-ladder (voice) .... Bingham Hilda Franz Mary Winchester Lullaby (violin)

Gondoliera (piano) ... Moszkowski Dorothy Hitte John R. Robertson (voice) Scherzo (violin) Hushaby (voice) Edna Hackett

Byron Carpenter SCHRAM'S FOR DIAMONDS.

SANTA CLAUS WIDE AWAKE. Santa Claus with a flash light, vide awake and on the alert that no one miss his share of Christmas cheer, is the basis of a clever idea the wounded man was being cared in Holiday window decorating prefor, Johnson made his escape. He sented by Lloyd S. Reid in the dry has not been found. Blover's wound goods tore of E. B. Harmon. Christ mas dolls in great profusion fill the north window and many pretty gifts in pleasing array are seen in th Esbjerg, Denmark, Dec. 8.—The south. Tinted light from above il-Norwegian steamer Nygaard from lumines the group of dolls and

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fell under the recent high level but

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eral additions to that issued yester-

day. Indicating steady extension of

TUESDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Members went in a body to

ouse chambber for joint session.

Adjourned at 2 p. m. until

Held joint session with senate

Naval committee heard rear

Army appropriation bill hear-

at 12:30 p. m. and heard Presi-

dent Wilson in person deliver his

admirals, Fletcher and Badger,

ings resumed by military com-

Rivers and harbors appropria-

Adjourned at 5:08 p. m. until

tion bill consideration by commit-

Consideration of District Columbia appropriation bill be-

on preparedness of navy.

the demand.

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noon Wednesday.

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#### NAME H. H. BANCROFT PLATFORM SUPERINTENDENT FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Officers of Association are Re-elected-Are Meeting With Good stricted triding in stocks on Satur-Success in Sale of Tickets.

At a recent meeting of the Jack-Chautauqua Association, Horace H. Bancroft was named platform superintendent for the 1915 chautauqua, officers of the associa-

Plans for next year's chautauqua cant whose application is received in were discussed and some headway of committees, but they have not yet been completed. It has been tion of rural letter carriers for each decided to charge 25 cents for general admission, but the matter of whether or not there will be any fifty cent days has not yet been

Efforts toward the sale of season eligible to appointment as rural car- success and to date 3,600 season rier at any post office in such coun- tickets have been sold at \$1 each, ty. A rural letter carrier after one and it is the intention to increase year's satisfactory service may be this number to 4,000 as soon as hundred dollars but this is not re- transferred to the position of clerk possible. Heretofore it has been garded as disheartening and as one or carrier in a first or second class the practice to secure guarantors for post office, to the position of rail- the chamtauqua, but this year it way mail clerk, or to other positions was decided to sell the season tickin the classified service, subject to ets and the plan has been most suc-

The action of the association in choosing Mr. Bancroft as platform superintendent will no doubt meet with general approval. Mr. Bancroft is well fitted for such a posi-AT ACADEMY HALL tion, is a hard worker, a good speaker and nis addition to the ranks of chautauqua workers will without doubt prove of great benefit. The officers re-elected at the

neeting are: President-Dr. Carl E. Black. Vice-president—Bernard Gause. Secretary—A. C. Rice.

Treasurer—Charles R.

SCHRAM'S FOR DIAMORDS.

noon Wednesday.

BOARD WOULD BAR

temperance society in 1915 if the FIRMER TENDENCIES commission on finances follows the New York, Dec. 8.—Sentiment in recommendation of Bishop B. W. financial circles was considerably Shepard and the national board of

heartened today by the decision of managers which met in annual conthe stock exchange to resume reference here today. Every pastor in Methodism will day. This feeling was accentuated be called upon to request the management of newspapers and magazines entering his home to eliminate liquor advertising. The board wired President Wilson asking that liquor advertising be barred from

TO ESTABLISH NEW

STEAMSHIP LINE. Dec. F .- Charles W. Morse, the former banker, who recently has been engaged in rehabilitating his steamship properties, announced tonight that he was about to establish a steamship line to Bermuda under the American flag. The Oceana, a steamer of 14,000 tons, bought by the Morse interests today, is due to start her maiden trip under the new ownership on Dec. 26th from this port.

EIGHTY-ONE VESSELS

ARE GIVEN REGISTRY Washington, Dec. 5 .- A total of eighty-one vessels, seventy-one being new American craft and ten foreign built, were given registry in November, according to figures given out today by the navigation bureau. The total tonnage of the American ships, which included twenty-one steam vessels, five sailing craft and seven unrigged, was 14,564. The foreign ships totalled steamers and three sailing craft.

PROGRESSIVES LOSE

THEIR LEGAL IDENTITY Salem, Ore., Dec. E .- As a result of the small vote cast by it at the last election the Progressive party LIQUOR ADVERTISING. has lost its legal identity in Ore-Dec. 6.-The gon. The law requires that a party Methodist Episcopal church will ap- must cast five per cent of the vote propriate \$100,000 to carry for given to congressional candidates in ward the educational work of its order to retain its identity.

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Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce PAUL B. FRI TCHEY, Secretary.

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ponful lard, one tablespoonful su- ly compared with railroad rates. one tablespoonful of salt, one issolved in one-half cupful of warm be one period of depression a year three cupfuls of whole wheat flour, roads business ordinarily falls off or enough to make a soft dough. two or three times a year. Mix, knead for ten minutes, cover and let it rise in an even tempera- subject was introduced as exhibit ment states that he is suffering ture to twice its first bulk. Make eight giving the purported earnings from a feverish bronchial catarrah into small loaves, place in greased of firemen and enginemen in the and has been obliged to postpone for pans, let rise an hour or until puffy, first two or three years of their ser-

until tender, by which time the liq- ness summarized some of the tables pour raisin sauce around it and to engineers, 2,249, or 54.88 perfuls. Remove to a hot serving dish,

quarter tart apples, leaving on at

### CONTRARY TO NEUTRALITY.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- President Wilson today expressed the opinion brough a statement issued by Secsubmarines for any of the belliger- months, but by the actual number ents of the present war would be of months worked. This he said, outrary to the spirit of the neutrality of the United States.

Steel corporation of which Charles peared that the men had not worked cier, primate of Belgium, has left M. Schwab is president and which at all was abnormal. owns the Four River Ship Building company, had deferred to the views of the president and did not intend belligerents during the present war.

Phoenix, (Ariz., Dec. 8 .- Mining) ien from many sections of the Unit he opening of the seventeenth anng Congress. Engineers, owners, ussed many interesting phases of will continue until Friday, and many kell-known men on the enter- of the railroads took up the cross tainment committee are John C. examination he attacked the com-Greenway, D. C. Jackling, Dr. L. D. parative tables. Ricketts and W. B. Twitchell.

ASK NEW DATE FOR EXECUTION the United States supreme court tolay to grant a writ of error for rebrought an announcement from Sol-

German Almond Cookies-Yolks six eggs, one and one-half cupupful of butter, one cupful of alonds chopped; one tablespoonful cinnamon, three cupfuls of flour. seat well, drop small spoonfuls on

dor should be reduced to two cup- as follows:

(The Mother's Magazine.)

MINING CONGRESS IN AIRZONA. States gathered here today for aual meeting of the American Min- ploying railroad. The board then expects and government delegates n Colorado, the present conditions of the labor field in Michigan and large part of their earnings. Why, ther fields and the war's effect upon the industry were all topics which there are ships where a captain will were set for discussion. Sessions not look at a\$20 tip.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 .- Refusal of

VARIETY OF FACTS FORMER SECRETARY OF COM-MERCE NAGEL QUESTIONS

WITNESS.

MUST CONSIDER GREAT

harles Nagel Aids in Examination of W. S. Carter, Asking Many Questions in Arbitration Hearing That Had Not been Asked Before,

ty of consideration entering into settlemnt of a wage dispute was indicated today when Charles Naformer secretary of commerce labor and a member of the board of arbitration appointed under the Newlands act to make an award in the wage demands of the enginemen of ninety-eight western railroads, began asking questions on

The former cabinet member interrupted the examination of W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with a number of questions which had not previously been asked in the seven days that the board has been sitting here. Other features of the day were a thinly veiled accusation by Carter that, since the wage question was referred to arbitration last summer, the railroads have been using the fewest enginemen possible in order that their rate of pay may appear high and his explanation that a reference made last week that the men should work with the railroad companies on a profit-sharing basis was said in a jocular manner.

This latter came out while Nagel vas questioning him. "Well, it didn't appear in the record as being comented Nagel, who abandoned this line of interrogation and asked:

"Mr. Carter, have you investigated the relation of the wages of raiload men outside the locomotives, tation agents, for instance?'

"No: I have not, but they are ery poorly paid-very poorly." "How about railroad clerks-how does their pay compare with that of enginemen?

"I know that their pay is mall,' responded the witness.

"Do you know why?" "Well I know that they are not organized. If they were they could speak collectively and have more

Nagel next asked if the witness thought that in view of the intermittent nature of employment in other industrial trades, rates of pay Whole Wheat Bread-One table for such employment could be fair-

"The jobs of railroad enginemen supful each of boiling water and are the most intermittent of any not (not boiling) milk, a yeast cake class that I know of. There may dent to report.

A compilation bearing on this vice beginning with the year 1912. It was compiled under direction of Boiled Heart with Russian Sause Carter, but was based on an im-Clean, wash and skewer an ox's mense amount of data supplied by Put in a stewpan, cover the railroads. The data was made with cold water, bring quickly to available for reference but was not the boiling point and let simmer made a part of the record. The wit-

cent have earned an average of less Bacon and Apples-Peel and than \$80 per month for the months worked. Of 1,296 hired (from othleast half the peeling. Fry sever- er roads,) engineers, 518, or 39.97 al slices of bacon nice and crisp; per cent have earned for the months drop the apples into smoking hot worked an average of less than \$90 fat and cover closely until they be- per month. Only 619 or 49.4 pergin to soften; carefully turn once cent have earned more than an avwith a pancake turner. Sprinkle erage of \$100 per month for the sugar over all and turn again, leav- months worked. Of 23,919 firemen, ng cover off to brown nicely. Serve 10,786 or 45.09 per cent have earnon a hot platter with the crisp ba- ed for the months worked an average of less than \$50 a month; only 619 or 10.13 per cent have earned more than an average of \$80 per month for the months worked. The witness was careful to explain that the monthly wage rate was arrived retary Bryan that the building of engineer or fireman, not by twelve at by dividing the year's income, as was because the railroad managers had pointed out that business has The statement contained an an- been depressed since 1912 and the for various districts to which they nouncement that the Bethlehem number of months in which it ap-

Nagel then asked if the witness thought that business conditions, the bankruptcy of one road and the o deliver any submarines to the prosperity of another should be considered in making an award or f the board should consider only the productive value of the men.

Carter replied that the men should be paid for all the work they do and this amount does not depend on the financial condition of the emasked how enginemen were paid compared with steamship men.

"I understand that the mariners The strike situation get low pay," replied Carter, "but I understand also that tips form a he continued, "I understand that

When James M .Sheean, attorney

#### ILLINOIS WOMANS COLLEGE

Those wishing to purchase season mies are again mixed." tickets for the Artists' Course at Illinois Woman's College may secure view in the case of Leo M. Frank, them for \$2.00 each. These are communication of today, which in transferable and are good for both dicated that the withdrawal of Rus deitor General Hugh M. Dorsey that the Griggs' lectures today, as well as sian troops from Lodz soon would



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#### NOTES OF THE WAR

"In Belgium a violent German attack on Steloy, south of Ypres, has been repulsed. all times is very lively in the for-"There is no other notable inci-

and London-It was officially announced this afternoon that Emper-

or William is ill. The announcesome days his return to the front. which had been arranged for today. Despite his indisposition, it is said, he is able to give attention to rechief of the general staff.

Dec. 8 .- The minister of foreign said. affairs today ordered the removal of the high power wireless station at MONTANA SEED GROWERS

Russia has restored to France a had been in German hands until

this effect, issued today, says: "By the order of Emperor Nich- speakers today. olas, a French flag, which was captured from the firemen of Trasneo in 1870, has been handed over to the French embassy at Petrograd. The flag was found by Russians in the officer's mess of the Eleventh Prussian dragoons, which was garrisoned at Lyck, east Prussia."

Rotterdam, Dec. 8.-Via London The Rhodes scholars from ford University who were sent to the continent to assist in the work of the American Relief Commission in Belgium left Rotterdam today have been assigned. Cardinal Merfor a tour of that country for the purpose of explaining to priests in tisement. the rural districts that supplies o food are on the way and to assure them that the American commission will provide for the people as long as it is necessary.

A thousand tons of wheat, part of the amount loaned by the Dutch government to the commission is now being distributed in all parts of Belgium.

Petrograd, Dec. 8 .- Via London-The Bourse Gazette quotes a "higauthority" today as saying that the defense of Cracow, the Galician stronghold now being attacked b the Russians has been stiffened by the addition of German troops to the garrison. 'The German plan of using only

German troops in the northern cam paign along the Vistula river and of sending all the Austrians to the defense of Cracow has been changed," said this authority. "The need of reinforcements caused the Germans to withdraw Austrians from Cracow to Lodz. Hence the two ar-

This same authority makes a statement in line with the official immediate steps would be taken to have anew date set for Frank's execution for the murder of 14 year the Griggs lectures today, as the day announced. He says the formulation for the murder of 14 year the Griggs lectures today, as the importance of Lodz as a basis for military manuevers has now been Woman's College for reservations, lost, owing to its position at the

point of an angle extending into DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN territory controlled by the enemy and on account of the difficulty of maintaining communications with These circumstances, h adds, make the continued occupa tion of Lodz more of a hindrane than a help and when active opera tions in that section are resumed the Russian front probably will be

London, Dec. 8 .- It was announcpermit exportation to the United as the newly appointed advisor to bought during the present sales or er Chiyo Maru, on which he had at other times, provided satisfactory booked through passage to Japan, guarantees were furnished that the last Friday because of a severe tile countries.

HEAVY TOBACCO DEMAND. loose-leaf sales opened here with a ness developed yesterday and last rush of orders today. The ware- night he was known to be critically houses have been stocked heavily ill. He sank rapidly and died at ports of the war situation from the within the past few days, awaiting the opening of the local market. Good prices prevail and the return

Paris, Dec. 8 .- The emperor of was the opening day of the annual exposition of the Montana Seed tained to scientific distinction, beflag which since the war of 1870 Growers' association, and the exhi- ing a student of ethnology of high bitors proudly displayed the collec- repute and was regarded as an authits recent capture by the Russians tion which will be sent to San Franduring their invasion of east Prus- cisco exposition. F. C. Sumner, conditions of such little known peo-An official announcement to president of the association and Professor Alfred Atkinson, were the

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### DIPLOMAT DIES IN HONOLULU

William Rockhill Succumbs to Illness Contracted Enroute to Pek-

Honolulu, Dec. 8 .- Wm. Rockhill. the distinguished American diplomat died here today.

Mr. Rockhill, who was enroute to ed today that the government would Peking, there to take up his duties wool would not be forwarded to hos- cold he had taken since sailing from

San Francisco. At a hospital to which he was removed, his condition failed to Carlisle, Ky., Dec. 8 .- Tobacco mend. Symptoms of cardiac weak-

1 o'clock this morning Attained Scientific Distinction. Washington, Dec. 8 .- With just Bogota, Colombia, via London, to growers will be satisfactory, it is half of his life span of sixty years devoted to the diplomatic service or subjects related directly thereto, William Rickhill could fairly GET TOGETHER. claim to be among the best equip-Bozeman, Mont., Dec. 8 .- Today ped of Americans to deal with international issues. He had also atority on the history, manners and

> ple as the Thibetans. TO BE RESUMED SATURDAY. New York, Dec. 7 .- Dealings in stocks on the New York stock exchange, which came to an abrupt halt at the close of business on July nervous break-down and terrible 30th, last, because of the disturbed financial conditions abroad, are to

be resumed under certain restric-CHRISTMAS SHIP ARRIVES.

Genoa, Italy, Dec. 7 .- via Rome The United States naval collier Jason arrived here today and is awaiting arrangements to disembark the Christmas presents she has brought for the children of the warring states.

Thomas Donaghue of Franklin was transacting business in the city Tuesday.



Oh, for a while let common mud the topic be of conversation, for am fired of blood, of nation swatting t'other nation. I pity those who wade in gore, who have the hemlock for a tipple, but talking will not heal a sore, or furnish crutches for acripple. We talk of battles by the hour, for

Caeser's fame we all are bidders, but who will send a sack of flour to feed those hungry Belgian widders? We cannot talk about the fay but that the sad ketails remind us of those who need our help today alack! we left our wads behind us! We cannot argue for a year about red fields and soldiers dying, out that we always seem to hear about a million orchans crying. Sc, then, a safer tople choose, some heme that will not pain or sear us; let's talk of sealng wax or shoes, or anything that will not jar us. No eloquence of yours or mine can help poor Europe's direful pickle; and if we talk along that line, we might get rash and give a nickel!

WEST VIRGINIA

LIVESTOCK SHOW. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. The annual show of the West Virginia Livestock Association opened which drew breeders of horses and cattle from all nearby sections. The meeeting and exhibit were continued today. This state is noted for its blue grass grazing and as present interest was manifested this year at meeting for the improvement of during the year 1911. horse breeding by the introduction These and other significant facts are pleased at the prospect.

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#### PEOPLE IN DENMARK

ARE WELL EDUCATED

yesterday with a large exhibit, Only One Person in a Thousand Unable to Read and Write-U. S. Suffers by Comparison.

Only one person in 1,000 in Denprices for all livestock are high, big mark is unable to read and write, as compared with seven out of evthe meeting. Gradually the grade ery 1,000 in the United States. Of of beef cattle has been raised, and a 200,000 Danish children of school movement was set on foot at today's age only 370 failed to attend school

of Arabian blood. The secretary of are brought out by H. W. Foght, of the association, Dr. C. A. Luder, of the United States Bureau of Edu Morgantown, made an extensive re- cation. Mr. Foght recently visited port on conditions and the outlook Denmark to make personal investifor next season, and the cattle men gations concerning school conditions Germany is slowly but steadily preand has published the results in a

bulletin just issued. Compulsory attendance upon is so strictly enforced in Denmark that "the few who persist in avoiding their legal responsibilties are punished so severely that they are glad enough to change their minds."

ish schools are run 6 days in the to the year. The people are so imued with the value of education to keep children in school.

School life is made attractive by "All teachers," says Mr. otic, religious, and folk songs.

Danish schools do not use a spellng book. Spelling is taught as a hrough "doing," as Mr. Foght expresses it. "Dictation is given from some classic; this is then analyzed

which have a prominent place in even the rural schools of Denmark, inch guns. the peculiar dress of the girls serves them well in giving freedom of

Mr. Foght says that the secret of affairs lies in the hold which the eacher has upon the entire people. very teacher is a professional teach-The salaries are among the highest given to any class of work-We strongly recommend Riverton ers. Teachers' houses with valuable ieces of land attached, are furapen for heat giving qualities. It nished in addition to the already liberal salaries. Teaching is, from every standpoint, made honorable in Denmark. The teacher has high social ranking, is a leader in both hurch and state, and is invariably

ensioned for disability or age. Teachers so thoroughly furnished and working under such happy conlitions very naturally exemplify a high order of teaching. Mr. Foght "The Danish teachers draw their broad, general reading and experience for much of the class room materials, instead of depending upon textbooks to furnish everyhing required."

AVOID FACTIONAL

STRIFE OVER WAR.

National Convention of the United Irish League is Postponed.

tion of the United States Irish don.

The German staff and Count Zepover the attitude of Sir Roger Case- ready early next year. ment. At a recent meeting of the as well as prevent trouble when New York, recently, Casement was forms and one large gun each. repudiated; but a few nights later

Added to this complication was The Baron will wear the uniform The literacy test law for immitthe passing of resolutions at a meet- of the Order of St. John of Jerusa- grants will be strongly urged in phia, expressing the sympathy of the of the marriage of his parents. Miss of Europeans who are expected to Irish of Philadelphia for the Ger-Calhoun will have two matrons of seek homes in America.
mans, authorizing the sending of a honor, Mrs. Newell W. Tilton and As expected the employes of message of cheer to the Boer lead- Mrs. Eugene E. Du Pont. A nep- Minnesota are fighting the decree of ers, and hailing with joy Germany's hew of the bride, John C. Calhoun, the minimum wage commission that assurance that she would fight for 3rd., will be the page. Jonkeer W. wemen and minors are worth from

Irish-Americans all over the coun- Netherlands flegation at Washing- wage try had been looking forward to ton, is the best man. American position of neutrality for- D. Adams Calhoun, brothers of the Early inquiry into wage condibade any such expression, and it bride, and Eugene E. Du Pont. tions in Milwaukee is promised, is assumed that the meeting was called off, to prevent any factional this week for Denmark, Norway and of the board. Three of the first

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS. York, Dec. 8. - "e meeting Many minor matters are tivitles tonight. up for discussion, and the session probably develop the attitude HONOR NEW MAYOR that the major leagues will take

AT BANOUET TONIGHT. was returning home with guests loward the Federals and the jumplowerd that elect Thomas L. Raymond will tolowerd the car hit a pile of lumber when the car hit a pile of lumber was concrete bridge. When lowerd that elect Thomas L. Raymond will tolowerd the Federals and the jumplowerd the Federals and the jumplowerd

### **GERMANY PREPARING** FOR AERIAL ATTACK

ZEPPELIN FACTORY IS WORKING MEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Aeroplane Attack.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 8 .ut Friedrichshafen.

stance, over 1,000 workmen since the case of cranberries. According to Mr. Foght the Dan- the beginning of the war have been week, giving at least 246 school days rigible balloons instead of a nor- bulletins containing statements of mal working force of 400 men.

In place of the usual working perwhich all teachers know how to Friedrichshafen have only to put at present. School music includes patri- them together. This makes it pos- Another opoprtunity for service the interstate three-cushion tournasible to build a Zeppelin in three has been found in the timbered reg-ment.

part of the reading process. Gram- lin ever built sailed to the north taken advantage of through the is- star twirler at Bridgeport last seamar is likewise taught largely November 5th, direct from the sue of special forecasts of hot dry son. and rules of grammar are applied motive power consisted of their moas needed." The Bible is strongly tors of 800 horsepower. It carried on their guard at times of unusual Looney members of Congress from their guard at times of unusual control on the control of the control on the control on the control of the control on the control on the control of the control on the control of the c Children at school wear slippers In a special basket this Zeppelin of considerable moment to scientand girls wear short bloomer like carried fifty torpedo bombs, each age as the shells of the famous 16-

One of these bombs, during trial near Friedrichshafen, penetrated the earth five yards. All the Zoppelins built since the beginning Denmark's high place in educational of the war have been similarly arm-

> "Dreadnaught" and two others of the same type at total of seven

fully any aeroplane attack. three tons, they have 17 to 18 in- ions. dependent gas compartments and

work of captive balloons, their places mospheric exploration exist. as scouts having been taken by aero-

The new airships are being kept New York, Dec. 8 .- The post- in reserve it is asserted for the raid A NOTES FROM THE consement of the National Conven- on England and especially Lon-

today, is a big disappointment to pelin are understood to hold the the adherents of the German cause opinion that eighteen to twenty Zepin the European war. It is believed pelins of the latest type are necessary that the postponement of the meet- for a successful attack on London ing avoided a bitter factional row and this number is expected to be

All the latest airships carry sev-Municipal Council of the league in eral machine guns on special plat-

the Irish Volunteer Fund Commit- WEDS NOBLEMAN AT NEW YORK tee passed resolutions praising him, New York, Dec. 8 .-- An internabecause of the pledge he was re- tional wedding of great interest is is always satisfactory, in every re- ported as securing from Germany to be celebrated here this afternoon spect. Our employees are experi- regarding Irish affairs. In the for- at 4 o'clock, when the great grandenced experts and our wagons are mer meeting Sir Roger's right to daughter of John C. Calhoun, vicespeak for the Irish Volunteer move- president of the United States, will man Subr convided after a rich will be held at the home of the ment was repudiated, while at the wed the Baron Egbert de Nagell, man Suhr, convicted after a riot on Jacksonville Transfer latter meeeting it was declared that son of Baron and Baroness William a hop ranch. he was one of the original provis- de Nagell of Holland. The wedding ional committee of that organization takes place in St. Thomas' church, and is now a member of the com-mittee which controls its affairs in ed for the occasion. Dr. Ernest M. the present. Stires is to officiate.

1H. de Beaufort, secretary of the \$8 to \$9 a week as a minimum

the annual meeting of the United | Count de Rechteren Limburg of Massachusetts says that half the Irish league, where the attitude of Holland will be one of the ushers. girls get under \$5.0% a week; near-Irish Americans in the present war He came to America for the event, ly one quarter earn less toan \$4.would be finally settled. The officers of the league declare that the houn, 2nd, James E. Calhoun and high as \$7.00.

Sweden. Later they will go to Ber- eleven hamed are known to home in Holland.

MONTANA WASHMEN MEET.

lers have been selected.

WEATHER BUREAU WORK WILL BE DELE OPED

Several New Lines of Activity Planned for the Public Welfare—Cat- Jan. 1, for 41 days. tle Region Service a Feature.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Several new lines of work for the benefit of the public, and especially of the Over 1,000 Men Have Been Employ- farmers, according to the annual reed, Since the War, in the Con- port of the Weather Bureau were struction of Dirigible Balloons- ers recently begun have been exinaugurated during the year. Oth-These Enormous Balloons Carry tended into portions of the country Torpedo Bombs, Machine Guns where the growing importance of agand Are Said to be Able to Resist ricultural pursuits have made them of increased value.

A special service given to orchardists and raisers of tobacco, oranges, poorest, at .2111. paring to make her threatened aerial attack on London and on the eastattack on London and on the east- autumn. Close attention is paid by ern coast of England, even without the forecasters to the needs of these school between the ages of 7 and 14 the aid of the German mayy, in the crops at critical periods, and the judgment of observers of the contin- growers are warned of the necestection through artificial heating and ing, III., last week Aat this factory on Lake Con- smudging, or flooding the bogs in

The establishment of a employed in the construction of di-Region Service," through which weather conditions over the stock of 21 in Illinois. ranges of the Texas panhandle and that they will go to any extremity iod of eight hours a day the men adjacent regions are issued, conwho are real experts, have been di-stitutes a new feature of the bureau's real baseball. vided into day and night shifts of work. This has been particularly giving a large place to popular twelve hours each, so that over 500 effective as affecting the cattle inare always engaged. All the finish- dustry of the great Southwest, hav- 133 pounds on December 13 Foglit, "must be able to instruct ed materials and fittings, as well as ing proved of such material value as n music whether they can sing or sections of the airships envelopes ar- to create a demand for its continuice, Cal., team. The curving dentist not. The teacher almost invariably rive from other parts of Germany ance throughout the entire year, inaccompanies the songs with a violin, ready made and the workmen at stead of from April to October as

Friedrichshafen works, without any winds, which are disseminated dilonger than its predecessors, and its trol of the Forest Service and other the nine-game world's series idea. ists and students of meteorology was begun by the bureau last January. stop. Unfortunately, the issue of this map

A special investigation of orchard more honors. conditions in western North Carolina | The minor leagues plan to use only launched August 15th, Sept. 3rd, orchards by the Weather Bureau in saving in expense and 24th, Oct. 15th, and Nov. 5th, co-operation with the State Experi- Home Run Baker averaged .318 ment Station, promises to give val- with the sick in seven years; also the beginning of August, making a uable results. These studies have 378 in the four world's series of in view the establishment of the the Athletics. can "sail" with a weight of two or cations for orchards in such reg- Marty Berghammer. Koney is the

water planes that will allow them studies of solar radiation were contained their flight later. At Fried-continue their flight later. At Fried-year. No small light has been a good thing last year, which he erichshafen they are called "marine thrown upon obscure features of turned down to stay with Mack. been built up to the present thirty one Zeppelins but only the most recent dozen count with the military of the relative of th authorities. The older ships are ing the year from Mount Weather, His term as president of the Naemployed in dropping casual bombs Va., to Fort Omaha, Neb., where tional league has still three years to on towns but otherwise doing the more favorable conditions for at- run, and it is said no opposition will

LABOR WORLD \*

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The International Union of Eletion, under severe handicaps.

the United States, says a surgeon in if he fights in Cuba or Mexico. the federal health service

The California courts have delared unconstitutional the law providing for payment of wages, be-

Chicago is pushing vigorously its campaign to aid women to find jobs. The officials are swamped, and have the present.

The literacy test law for immiing of 3,000 Irishmen in Philadel- lem. Today is the 44th anniversary congress, as a check on the hordes

Report on the candymakers in

The Baron and his bride will sail, Carroll G. Pearse will be chairman lin for a visit, and then make their friendly to labor. The board will OKLAHOMA HARDWARE have fifteen members.

TURNPIKE SUIT IS ON.

Mr. Crowder was killed. Crowder nad just bought the automobile and 'tney were not ill.

Racing at New Orleans begins The gate receipts of the Harvard-

Yale game were \$137,00 Did you hear about Walter Johnson's setting a price of \$100,000 to

Hammond, Ind., will give Clabby a warm welcome on his arrival home Hank O'Day may accept a tempting offer to umpire in the Federal

Bobby Wallace's average for 20 years is .282. Last year was his

English billiards is taking hold after the league meet will golf for

The 71-year old walker, Dan ued activity at the Zeppelin works sity of restoring to measures of pro-The football toll this year is

twelve lives, two of which number "Cattle were college men. Ed Corrigan, the veteran turfman, 60 years old, recently married a girl

> Is C. Webb Murphy eliminated or Let's settle it and then talk Memphis will see Joe Mandot and

> Our old friend Johnny Kling is batting 750 at billiards. He leads

ions of the west during periods of Ed Walsh's young brother Mar-The latest and strongest Zeppe- unusual drought. This has been tin joins the Brookfeds. He was a

The National league at its meeting previous trips. It is considerable rectly to the officials of the fire pa- this month is expected to endorse

Rabbit Maranville is honeymoonskirts. In their physical exercises, said to be capable of as much dam- the daily issue of a weather map ing on the Stallings plantation in for the entire Northern hemisphere, Georgia. Good boss, good short-

> Al Shrubb, the British sprinter was necessarily suspended at the out- who has been training the Harvard preak of the present European war. runners, is back on the track for

where systematic observations are one umpire next year, instead of being carried on in a number of the double system. It means a big

These formidable aerial vessels influence of topography on local cli- The Pittsburgh Federals announce are said to be able to resist success- mate, the ultimate object being to the captures of Konetchy, Perrit They differentiate the safe and unsafe lo- Pat O'Connor, Benny Hern and

star of the lot Explorations of the upper air and It is rumored that Plank is book

airships" and in small letters on the weather control through the infor- Bill Cochran, captain of the Unihulls are painted the significant weather control through the infor-words "Meant for London." weather control through the infor-words "Meant for London." Officially in Germany there have phere and continued investigations before he becomes cock of the walk

be made to an extesion of this term

Bresnahan has played third base outfield and catcher; managed on team and will manage another; go a beaning that nearly finished him, esides fights on the bench with Devlin and Zimmerman. Some career, and he's still going,

Word comes from Gay Paree that vator Conductors won its 11-year Johnson is broke-surely this time fight at the Philadelphia conven- The \$120,000 he won in the Jeffrles match has gone to lawyers, automo-Illness among workers annually bile builders land lobster palaces. involves a loss of \$750,000,000 in And the dope has it he'll be pinched

ARMOUR'S NIECE WEDS. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 8 .- Miss Mary Augusta Armour, daughter of cause it also provided imprisonment | the late Kirkland Armour and niece

of P. D. Armour, the famous pack The California labor men have er, will be married this afternoon petitioned Covernor Johnson for the to James Clement Dunn of Kansas tion will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Littlefield, wife of Captain Charles Littlefield. U. S. A. retired.

Miss Armour, who will be given in marriage by her brother, A. Waton Armour of Chicago, will be at tended by Mrs. Edward Delaney Dunn of New York. Mrs. A. Wat son Armour will be a matron of honor. Edward Delany Dunn will serve his brother as best man. After a southern trip, the young couples will live in New York.

QUARANTINE TO

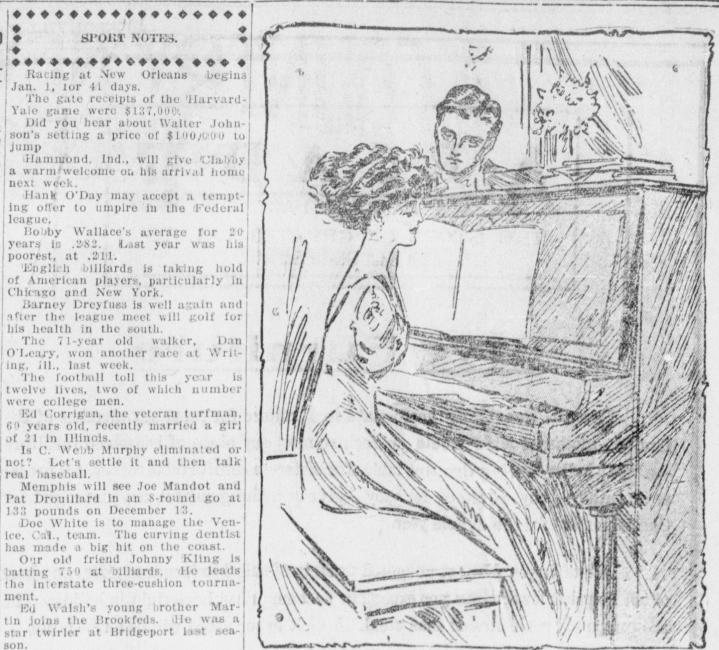
PROTECT FRUIT Washington, Dec. 8.-The Department of Agriculture opened a hearing today on the advisability of establishing a quarantine on all citrus fruits, buds and seeds coming to this country, in order to pre vent the spread of the citrus canker to the United States. Represen tatives from the fruit-growing as sociations and experts of the Department of Agriculture will be heard on the question.

MEN MEET.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. The Oklahoma Hardware and Im today of the magnates of the Na-tional league faces many important flatiron artists had no cards of ad-problems. It is said that Ban John-mission when the Jaundrymen of Va., of the suit of the administratrix the gathering will continue the gathering will be gathering will be gathering will continue the gathering will be gathering on of the American league will Montana gathered today to perfect or James B. Crowder of Covington, sion tomorrow and Thursday. Bus render aid in devising means for a state organization. Sessions were va., against the Valley Turnpike means was reported good throughout thwarting the Federals. The elimin-held this morning and afternoon, company. There are several suits, the state. The meeting is of a so-ation of Charles W. Murphy is fully and a banquet will wind up the fest rotating \$17,000, as a result of an claim nature, as well as business and auto smash on the turnpike, in which the visitors are having a good time.

IOWA PLUMBERS ON TRIAL.

me formal action will be taken night be the guest of Newark citi- the case was formerly set for trial, indicted officials of the Netional protect the minor leagues from zens without regard to political many important witnesses were ab- Plumbers' Association in the federal he enroachments of the Federals, opinion. A committee of leaders in sent, and several doctors were cited court. The motion to quash the in-Just how far the baseball war will all parties has charge of the pro- into court for contempt in giving dictments, recently presented was rego should be determined here before gramme, and many prominent speak- them certificates for illuess when fused and the officials were orderled to appear for trial.



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sister, Mrs. Thomas Henry.

offering taken.

those present

the past week.

Thomas Clifford.

Mrs. W. B. Wright, Mrs. J.

of friends in Ashland this week.

A. Blakeman and family Sunday.

C. T. Daniel and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Cade, Mrs. W.

tended the Eastern Star banquet at

the serious illness of her father.

Rev. C. S. McCollom preached at

Mrs. Claude Sandridge and Mrs.

ing for a visit with relatives of the

The Ladies Aid pociety of the

ent entertainment in Carlson's Hall

Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith

F. Wright and brother William

and son Wade of Springfield are

visiting Mrs. Meredith's sister, Mrs

Wade and family since Saturday

GRIGGSVILLE.

by the death of her father.

ield with her aunt.

to Millerville

Pittsfield.

in Jacksonville.

Miss Fraser, the high school teach

funeral of the late Mrs. Olive Brakes

field were Misses Archer and Lame,

and Miss Anna Stewart of St. Louis.

Miss Katherine King has been

Oscar Large is a business visitor

Mrs. Rufus Davis and little daugh

ter have returned from their visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker are

Roy Bartholomew has sold his

family to make their home.

as night watchman of our city.

The bazar given by the St. Mo-

nicas' guild was in every way a suc- of relatives near this vicinity.

spending several days in Spring-

the Zion church Sunday afternoon.

Manchester Wednesday.

Cade since Friday.

former in Missourl.

New Years evening.

H.

M. E. church will give a home tal-

bake.

#### LITTLE INDIAN.

Mrs. Abram Liter, Mrs. Arch Wilhite and Mrs. Edward Wilhite were among the shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bergen of Virginia cailed on Mrs. Charies Stevenson Tuesday.

J. H. Petefish was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. R. G. Crum was a business visit-

or in Virginia Wednesday. Miss Lucille Gordon who is teach ing school near (Harristown, Ill., was home for a few days visit last week.

Roy Musch was among the visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hare were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Stevenson and Mrs. Clyde James were among the shoppers in Jacksonville Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Orne and daughter,

Painter were shopping in Virginia Tuesday afternoon.

days with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Culler were

calling on Jacksonville merchants with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Jacksonville spent

Mrs. John Asplund. James Mallicoat and family are

Frank Waddell.

given by the pupils of Zion school will return home as soon as he is Friday evening was largely attend- able. and Literberry. used for buying a large globe and day, maps for use in the school room. 'Hall Thompson of Virginia were

Peterson, A. J. Gilpin and Elroy who has been very sick. Scholis were visiters in Virginia

and Mrs. D. O. Gordon. Miss Mabel Peterson has return- him

visit with her parents.

Christian Rist left Thursday for Hull, Ills., where he expects to re- sick is reported to be improving. main for several months.

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#### DURBIN.

in-law, Louis Wilkinson

Mrs. Saran Rawlings of Jacksonville spent the past week with her of 10c will be charged for admis- with Mrs. Harry Braner. daughter, Mrs. McLamar.

Durbin school held a successful box supper last Thursday night. The boxes brought \$22.00.

attack of scarlet fever. Miss Lois Scott visited Mrs. Ed-

ward Hembrough the past week. Durbin Sunday school plans to have a Christmas tree on Christmas children and Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday with Eddie Horton.

calling on Jacksonville friends Sat- one had a nice time. Mrs. Butler

and Mrs. Lucy Scott were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachery near Island Grove last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Reece has recently purchased a new Blue Bell seper- the city Friday.

the city last Saturday. J. J. Sheppard who has been so ed with the country life in the norvery ill is slightly better at the thern state.

present writing. Mrs. Henry Paull and children of . . Carlinville who was seriously hurt when their horse ran off with them is much improved at the pres-

Mrs. Columbus Berry of Nortonville is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Claude Winter of South Jacksonville was calling on her sister,

### ASBURY.

week.

spent Friday with their uncle Syl- wives. vanus Scott near Franklin.

Miss Ruth Ford of Greenfield is Pisgah Presbyterian church visiting this week with relatives hold its regular meeting at the in town this week

Mrs. Claude Winter was a Tues- ber 8th. day guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Owen Magill of Jacksonville spent Hembrough

son William Reed spent Sunday suffering with fistula. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough was a children were among the Jackson-Friday guest of Miss Anella Hem- ville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Scott returned to her . . home near Franklin Friday, having spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. E. R. Hembrough and fam-

Misses Iva Green, Sarah Reece, Anah Hembrough and Howard and in Chicago last week. Homer Reynolds attended the banquet at the Jacksonville high school Jacksonville.

last Friday evening. Miss Eula Johnson spent Friday sonville Friday.

with Miss Analice Wasson.



Leonard Ginder is spending a few Among the Saturday visitors in school house on Friday night, the of Jacksonville.

Miss Stella Boyd and Mrs. M. L. Gish called on Mrs. John Bourne Mumbower, J. C. Moseley, Roy Mc- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and Mrs. Mattie Sharpe went to Vir- Miss Marie Loughary ate dinner with Baptist church under the leadership Mrs. Daniels as hostesses. The folginia Friday for a visit of several Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner Satur- of Rev. W. R. Johnson of White lowing officers were elected. For week Hall Thompson of Virginia called called on Mrs. John Bourne and ed to attend. on Little Indian friends Thursday, new baby boy William (Howard. Miss Doris Allen spent Sunday | \* \* \* \* \*

John Allen. Mrs. Othic Holt visited with Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Charles Loughary Friday after- . . noon.

Word was received from Eldrer here for a visit with his sister Mrs. Baxter Hale of his recent illness. Mr. Hale has been preaching in The Box Social and entertainment Kentucky for the past week, but

ed, many coming out from Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner, Chas. The proceeds Braner and Miss Marie Loughary amounted to \$43.80 which will be were Jacksonville visitors Thurs-

John Bourne and sister, Miss Stel-Miss Minnie James of Peoria and la were in Jacksonville Saturday.

Walter Houston was in Chicago Sunday guests of C. W. James and on business a few days last week. Mrs. Dan Vorhees of Concord is John Asplund, Sam Orne, Gus staying with Mrs. Guy McFadden

Quite an exciting time was reported by some of the neighbors living R. R. Stevenson has returned to in the north end of this district his home in Jacksonville after a Sunday evening. Marion Lyles livvisit with her son, H. S. Stevenson ing about three miles this side of and family at the Billy Bob poultry Arenzville came up to his brother-in-Miss Edith Gordon who is attend- to chase them all out by threatening ing school at Virginia was home to with a gun. Mr. Loughary then pupils to help forward the work of spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. sent word to Sheriff Rogers of Jacksonville who came and arrested

ed to Jacksonville after a few days | Charles Ogle was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. Sampson who has been quite

#### DAVIS' SWITCH.

The ladies of the Woodson Pres-Leslie Cox was called to Shipman byterian church will give a Christ-Friday by the death of his brother- mas dinner December 18th in Coul- Smith called at the home of Jesse ton's hall. Roast goose and plum Loughary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney of pudding will be on the bill of fare, Jacob McGinnis returned home Lynnville spent Sunday with her commencing at 4 p. m. The Wood-Saturday after being in Jacksonville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus son orchestra will furnish music several days on the jury. and a good program will be given.

sion without supper. Miss Katie O'Meara has returned pany with their son Arthur of Kanhome from a visit with her sister, sas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The children gave a splendid pro- Miss Agnes of Chicago. Miss gram to the delight of a large crowd O'Meara is very much taken up with the Windy City. Miss Agnes ex-Roy Smith is kept at home by an pects to come home for a visit dur-

ing the holidays. J. J. Sheppard is very sick at this writing and is a great sufferer. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter and Leach spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheppard in Jacksonville Sunday. spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sheppard near folks Sunday.

Woodson. Mrs. Samuel Butler entertained Glen Hembrough spent part of the Unity Workers last Thursday visitors in Bluffs Sunday evening. afternoon. After a business meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coons were refreshments were served and every was assisted by her two daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Grimmett. Mrs. Mildred Haines of Greenfield was visiting her friends, Mr. and ness. Mrs. Jack Harding last week. Mrs. John Lewis was a visitor in

Mrs. S. S. Megginson and little a letter recently from Mr. and services were held at the M. daughter, Gladis were shopping in Mrs. Walter Parkins in Minnesota. the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkins are well pleas-

#### ARNOLD.

The annual bazar and oyster sup per held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Tuesday, Dec 1 was well attended.

Mrs. Carl Hembrough on day last over \$10 being realized. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill and daughter attended the Patriarch ban-

just held at the I. O. O. F. No. 4 odge rooms Saturday December 5 There were 18 new members taken The Springfield staff of 25 members put on the work and the sup-

fr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough per was served by the patriarch's The missionary society of

home of Mrs. George Holley, Decem-

a day with James Pike last week. Mr. and Mrs. George McKean and Frank Devine has a young horse

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen and

Ernest Wood speut Friday Mrs. Charles Wood was in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Wood spent friends.

esday and Wednesday of last week & at the home of A. J. Fergusons church will serve their annual chicko near Alexander.

Samuel Davenport spent the latter | basement of the Christian church. part of last week with his sister All cordially invited. near Carlinville.

days with his father, James Ginder Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. E. 13th, for benefit of the school. O. Sample, T. B. Buchanan Sr., Mr. Mrs. Lute Turley and Miss Hazel and Mrs. Luther Crawford, Mrs. a very successful business meeting ening. Clain and Roy Dyer.

A revival is in progress at Union afternoon, with Mrs. Jesse Liter and In the afternoon the ladies Hall. Every one is cordially invit- president, Mrs. John Becker; vice-

W. J. Houston went to Chicago the first of the week with two carloads of stock.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended C. C. Young's sale Thursday. Mr. Loung expects to move his family to southern Kansas in the near future.

Elder Arnold of Cassville, Ill., held services at the Primitive Baptist church Friday morning but on account of his ill health did not hold meeting Friday evening as previously announced. Mr. Arnold left Saturday morning for Waverly to fill his appointments at that place. Mrs. Elmer Smith and son Clyde and Mrs. M. O. Smith spent Mon-

day with relatives in Concord. Miss Katherine Olmsted representing the Anti-Tuberculosis league visited White Oak Grove school Monday in the interest of the sale laws, Henry Loughary and decided of Red Cross Christmas seals. Quite Blakeman and sister, Miss Ada. a number are being sold by the a worthy cause.

Jesse Loughary and Fred Braner were business callers in Arenzville Monday.

Mrs. William Jones visited with ome folks Thursday. Miss Thelma and Verlah Holt spent the week end with their grandother, Mrs. Hannah Braner. Elmer Smith and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ogle.

Mrs. Fred Braner spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elmyra Wiswell and fam was San San Mrs. Dollie Yeck and Gertrude

Jacob McGinnis returned home Mrs. C. F. Strang from here.

William Bourne and wife in com-

Thomas Buchanan was a visitor in Jacksonville Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor were

J. Moke was a visitor with home Harry and Lydall Mathews, Smithson and Charles Rolf were Oscar Durant called on friends in

town this week. William Redshaw was a town call er Tuesday

Ennis Brothers have their store completed and are ready for busi-

respected resident of Bluffs but later of Springfield was buried in Mrs. Herman shoemaker received Sears cemetery recently. Funeral church in charge of Rev. Mr. Peak Mrs. Earl Miner is making arrangements to move to her new nome in Texas and will carry the best wishes of a large number of

> W. D. Botterbuch was a Neelyville isitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris were

isitors in Bluffs Saturday. Ernest Jordan was a business isitor in the city Friday.

Mrs. Ora Williams called on home olks Sunday. Sherman Bishop called on friends

in the city Sunday. Samuel Tribet visited with relatives in Murrayville Sunday. Mrs. Justin Leib who has been ill

is slowly improving. Bush Buchanan was in Bluffs on usiness Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rabjohn were visitors in Bluffs Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of will Chicago are visiting with relatives

M. Six was a Bluffs caller this

#### LITERBERRY.

Born Friday the 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullens a daughter. · Corrine May. Mother and baby do-

Miss Mary Lowden of Little Ind-. ian is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Warren Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson A. A. Curry was a business visitor, on Pecria boulevard entertained by Mrs. M. J. Cameron Monday ev- day.

in some of their friends at a 6 o'clock ening. dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels gave ed a partership with Clayton Hild- Saturday. a Sunday dinner to twelve of their reth also of Griggsville and have Mrs. Charles Dahman was the gone in business at Jennings, Okla. guest of relatives Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson entertained the Semon society of the Congergational church at tea Friday afternoon The "Scarlet fever" cases have first honorary member of the Mas

all nearly recovered. The cases were sachusetts Society of Mayflower Desall of a mild form,

#### MORGAN.

Miss Bertha Nieman spent Saturday and Sunday in Winchester. Charles Woltord and little

and Mrs. Clyde Williams. Riley Taylor was a business visit-Class number six of the Christian or to Jacksonville Saturday.

en pie supper December 12th, in the a sprained back. Bertha Williams spent Eaturday

A box supper will be held at the Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannier were fessor William Howard Taft. auto vsiitors in Bluffs Saturday ev-

Miss Fern Quinn, who has been Daniels on Broadway on Thursday staying with Mrs. Montie Funk for

Ada Rahe, daughter of Mr. and retary, Mrs. Earl Rexroat; treasurer, list.

Mrs. Austin Beavers. Delicious re-Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson and daughter and Mr. Turley were Jack- enable Professor-Taft to be pre freshments were served and a good sonville visitor Saturday afternoon. The pie we received from "Or-chard Place" last Saturday, tasted Chapin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coulson of just like that "mother used to their uncle Will Taylor.

#### CHAPIN.

S. M. Henderson lost a valuable 3-year old filly Monday from russie Mrs. Mattie Daniel of Hudson, Kans., spent last week with her corn poisoning.

R. B. Wallace and wife left last Misses Lois Cunningham and week for St. Cloud, Florida, where bers of the Plus Ultra class of the they expect to spend the winter. The Misses Julie and Maggie M. E. Sunday school at the home Woodward have gone to Citronville, of the former Thursday evening. A

Ala., for the winter. very pleasant evening was spent by Quite a unique service was held at the Christian church Sunday J. E. Ash has been quite ill again night which notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather drew n John Blakeman and sons of Knapp large audience. Some time during spent Saturday and Sunday with the formers mother, Mrs. N. A. the recent revival meeting the pas tor. L. Hadaway gave out lists of 25 bible questions offering 5 prizes P. R. Briggs and family of Jackto the first giving the sonville Sundayed with relatives correct answers. Sunday night Mr Hadaway's sermon had to do with the 25 questions and the answer Born to Clifford Ketner and wife given by the eleven contestants af-Monday, December 7th, a son,

ter which the prizes were awarded. Monday being the seventy-sixth The opera house being constructpirthday of Mrs. C. F. Strang, a ed by Dr. J. H. Fountain is under dinner was given in her honor Sunheadway and progressing very rapidly and bids fair to be an honor day at the home of her daughter, to Chapin and something badly Mrs. J. C. Andras Jr., in Manchesneeded that Chapin may command ter. Those present were Edward high grade and first class entertain-Strang and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt of White Hall, Mr. and ments. It will also be fitted up for continuous picture shows when not Mrs. A. M. Masters and daughters of Jacksonville, Sinclair Russell of in use for other purposes, having a Lakota, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. seating capacity of 600. Miss Helene Markham who has Harry Strang and family, Mr. and

beeen in Colorado Springs for the past few months has returned home Spencer and children and Mr. and much improved in health.

sonville spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. H. Lamb went to Quincy Satter, Mrs. Thomas Henry and famter, Mrs. Thomas Henry and famville, the state treasurer of the Mrs. Agusta Israel is the guest Christian Woman's Branch of Missions visited at the home of Mrs. Roy Rimbey and wife of Athensville and Miss Alma Blakeman M. H. Lamb Saturday and Sun-

visited their grandmother, Mrs. N. day. Mrs. W. B. Markham is quite ill J. Ross Jones of Ashland visited at her home in the north part of Her friends hope she may soon be restored to health again. Mrs. M. H. Lamb and Miss Henri-Walker, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. S. etta Clark were the guests of Mr. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. W. Woodward at dinner Daniel and Miss Dora Smith at-

Mrs. Harold Woodward of Chi-Mrs. A. H. Kennedy was called cago is visiting her parents, Mr.

to Versailles, Friday on account of and Mrs. F. E. Blair. Mrs. Blairs mother, Mrs. Bloyd of Bluffs is also visiting there for Miss Ara Bacon of Jacksonville a few days.

The regular monthly meeting of has been the guest of Mrs. Harry the C. W. B. M. will be held at Mrs. William Brownlows Wednesday afternoon (today).

Mrs. William Brownlow and Victor McAllister left Sunday morn-Mrs. Frank Smith visited friends in Jacksonville Sunday.

#### ARENZVILLE.

Rev. Mrs. Anna Shively of Springfield, Mo., who has been engaged in revival work here the past two weeks was called home Saturday much to the grief of her numerous friends. The revival continued to grow in interest and enthusiasm. She delivered many very enthusiatic and eloquent sermons. Meetings were er was called to her home in Ohio attended by a large concourse of people who highly enjoyed the ser-

Among those here to attend the vices. William Zahn and family of Con cord motored here to spend a day Mr. and Mrs. E. Doocy of Pittsfield with relatives. Mrs. Richard Driver is again on

> the sick list. Mrs. Frank Craven and babe have returned to their home in Chandlerville after a few days absence. William Thomas is transacting

business in Bowling Green, Mo. Rev. Anna Shively was a Jacksonville caller Thursday. Mrs. John Blimling of Woodson removing to their farm at Bever- returned to her home after a brief visit with Oliver Zahn's household.

Dr. Henly of Jacksonville was a interest in the meat market here professional caller at Arenzville and will return to Warsaw with his Tuesday

Will and Oliver Zahn were Spring-L. W. Mercer has been elected field caller Monday. Warren Blimling and family of Crackers Bend were Sunday guests

cess. The gross receipts were \$150. Mrs. Nellie Ray Rhone has return-The Cree society will give a ed to her home in Beardstown after 'Christmas Shop' and candy sale at a few days stay with T. J. Burrus. D. W. Cree's store Saturday, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Haney Blimling of near Markham were recently enter-Mrs. M. Driscoll spent Sunday in tained by relatives in this locality Frank and O. N. Zahn were busi The Cree society was entertained ness callers in Beardstown Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahman and Lloyd Riley of our city has join- family of Winchester autoed here TAFT HONORED AT BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 8-Ex-President William H. Taft, recently elected as the cendants, is the guest of honor at the annual banquet and reception tonight, commemmorating the 294t anniversary of the signing of "The Compact" on the Mayflower in Cape Cod Harbor. Professor Taft eighth descent from Francis Cooke Mayflower passenger, in the following line: Francis Cooke's daugh ter Jane married Experience Mit of Bluffs visited Sunday with Mr. chell and their daughter, Sarah mar ried John Hayward; their daughter Elizabeth married Edmund Rawson and their son, Abner, married Mary Horace Anderson is suffering with Allen; their daughter, Rhoda Raw son, married Aaron Taft, whose son Peter Rawson Taft, married Sylvia in Chapin with her aunt Lizzie Howard, and their son, Hon. Alphon- in spite of every precaution. Break-

Tonight's event takes place at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Professor Taft and our charges are low. will address the society, together with former governor John D. Long new. the past few months returned to her home at Merritt one day last from the Sorbonne, Paris, exchange professor with France, at Harvard.

The actual signing of "The Mrs. Herman Rahe is on the sick pact' took place on November 21 1620. The annual reception find banquet was postponed this year t



so Taft, married Louisa Maria Tor- downs necessitate repairs. Avoid Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coulson and rey, and one of their sons is Pro- the mistakes of taking your work to the wrong shop. Only the best work is good enough. That's ours, make what we repair as good as

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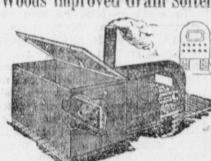
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# PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

The Chief Executive Deplores the Lack of Ships, Declares That the Government Must Open the Gales of Trade and Urges Passage of the Pending Shipping Bill - Rural Credits and Safety at Sea. Self Government For Filipinos Again Recommended.

OLLOWING is President Wilson's annual message, delivered at the beginning of the short term of the Sixty-third

Gentlemen of the Congress-The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work which it has done in loyal response to the thought and needs of the country. I should like in this address to review the notable record and try to make adequate assessment of it, but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians to-

Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past. While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war. What we have done for our own land and our own people we did with the best that was in us, whether of character or of intelligence, with sober enthusiasm and a confidence in the principles upon which we were acting which sustained us at every step of the difficult undertaking. But it is done. It has passed from our hands. It is now an established part of the legislation of the country. Its usefulness, its effects will disclose themselves in experience. What chiefly strikes us now, as we look about us during these closing days of a year which will be forever memorable in the history of the world, is that we face new tasks, have been facing them these six months, must face them in the months to come-face them without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty and the fact that we are repre-

"WE NEED SHIPS; WE HAVE NOT GOT THEM."

The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready as never before to serve itself and to serve mankind: ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production and its means of distribution. \* \* \* We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once. We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best, without delay and without waste. To speak plainly, we have grossly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine, and now, when we need ships, we have not got

sentatives of a great people whose thought is not of us, but of what America owes to herself and to all mankind in such circumstances as these upon which we look amazed and anxious.

War has interrupted the means of trade not only, but also the processes of production. In Europe it is destroying men and resources wholesale and upon a scale unprecedented and appalling. There is reason to fear that the time is near, if it be not already at hand, when several of the countries of Europe will find it difficult to do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do-many essential and fundamental things. At any rate, they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before, and we should be ready, more fit and ready than we have ever been.

#### AMERICA FACES NEW MARKETS FOR TRADE.

Merchant Marine Must Be Built Up to Meet Opportunity.

It is of equal consequence that the nations whom Europe has usually supplied with innumerable articles of manufacture and commerce of which they are in constant need and without which their economic development balts and stands still can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their all but empty markets. This is partieularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America. Their lines of trade have hitherto run chiefly athwart the of Great Britain and of the older con | conservation in the best sense of those | gates of trade, and open them wide. tinent of Europe. I do not stop to in | words We owe the one measure not open them before it is altogether profit



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kets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action. The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready as never before to serve itself and to serve mankind, ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production and its means of distribu-

ter of ways and means. We have the resources, but are we fully ready to use them? And, if we can make ready what we have, have we the means at hand to distribute it? We are not fully ready; neither have we the means of distribution. We are willing, but we are not fully able. We have the wish to serve and to serve greatly, genwe should be. We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once. We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best, without delay and without waste.

To speak plainly, we have grossly

erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine. And now, when we need ships, we have not got We have year after year deba use of the ores and forests and water | powers of our national domain in the thousands of vigorous men, full of initiative, knock clamorously for admittance. The water power of our navigable streams outside the national domain also, even in the eastern states. where we have worked and planned won't; because the laws we have withhold by regulation.

I have come to ask you to remedy sions, even at this short session of a congress which would certainly seem | debated the items. to have done all the work that could reasonably be expected of it. The time and the circumstances are ex-

Fortunately two great measures, finely conceived, the one to unlock, with proper safeguards, the resources of the national domain, the other to encourage the use of the navigable waters outside that domain for the generation of power, have already passed the house of representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and ac tion by the senate. With the deepest carnestness I arge their prompt passage. In them both we turn our backs

GATES OF TRADE MUST BE OPENED.

The government must open these gates of trade, and open them wide, open them before it is altogether profitable to open them or altogether reasonable to ask private capital to open them at a venture. It is not a question of the government me nopolizing the field. It should take action to make it cortain that transportation at reason able rates will be promptly pro vided, even where the carriage is not at first profitable, and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital and engage it in abundance, the governmen, ought to withdraw.

No Standing Army, but a Trained Citizenry For War. "We Have Not Been Negligent of National Defense." A Fowerful Navy Needed, "But Who Shall Tell Us What Sort of Navy to Build?" To Learn and Profit by the Lesson of Every Experience.

as a whole, and we as clearly owe the other in fulfillment of our repeated promises that the water power of the country should in fact as well as in name be put at the disposal of great industries which can make economical and profitable use of it, the rights of the public being adequately guarded the while and monopoly in the use prevented. To have begun such measures and not completed them would indeed mar the record of this great congress very seriously. I hope and confidently believe that they will be completed.

#### SELF GOVERNMENT FOR FILIPINOS IS URGED.

President Says Senate Should Pass Measure Now Before Senate.

And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should receive the sanction of the senate. I mean the bill which gives a larger measure of self government to the people of the Philippines. How better in this time of anxious questioning and perplexed policy could we show our confidence in the principles of liberty as the source as well as the expression of life; how better could we demonstrate our own self possession and steadfastness in the courses of justice and disinterestedness than by thus going calmly forward to fulfill our promises to a dependent people, who will now look more anxiously than ever to see whether we have indeed the liberality, the unselfishness, the courage, the faith we have boasted and professed? I cannot believe that the senate will let this great measure of constructive justice await the action of another congress. Its passage would nobly crown the record of these two years

of memorable labor. But I think that you will agree with ed, without end or conclusion, the best | of our duty. How are we to carry our policy to pursue with regard to the goods to the empty markets of which I have spoken if we have not the ships? How are we to build up a great rich states of the west, when we trade if we have not the certain and should have acted, and they are still | constant means of transportation upon locked up. The key is still turned which all profitable and useful comupon them, the door shut fast at which | merce depends? And how are we to get the ships if we wait for the trade to develop without them? To correct the many mistakes by which we have discouraged and all but destroyed the merchant marine of the country, to retrace the steps by which we have, it for generations, is still not used as it seems almost deliberately, withdrawn might be, because we will and we our flag from the seas, except where, here and there, a ship of war is bidden made do not intelligently balance en | carry it or some wandering yacht discouragement against restraint. We plays it, would take a long time and involve many detailed items of legislation, and the trade which we ought and correct these mistakes and omis- immediately to handle would disappear or find other channels while we

The case is not unlike that which confronted as when our own continent was to be opened up to settlement and traordinary, and so must our efforts be industry, and we needed long lines of railway, extended means of transportation prepared beforehand, if development was not to lag intolerably and wait interminably. We lavishly subsidized the building of transcontinental railroads. We look back upon we are ashamed, but we know that the natural order of things, but it is actually opened-by many ships and which those tasks are to be performed. -before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through perienced business men would organize them.

#### SAYS SHIPPING BILL IS VERY IMPORTANT

It Should Be Passed to Profit by Open ed Gates of Trade.

Hence the pending shipping bill, dis cussed at the last session, but as yet needed and cannot wisely be postpon onire why or to make any comment on only to the people of that great west able to open them or altogether rea

It certain that transportation at reaat first profitable, and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profit will be of this opinion and that both nouses will adopt this exceedingly im

The great subject of rural credits

still remains to be dealt with, and it is a matter of deep regret that the dif ficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session. But it can not be perfected yet, and therefore there are no other constructive meas ures the necessity for which I will at this time call your attention to, but would be negligent of a very mani fest duty were I not to call the atten tion of the senate to the fact that the proposed convention for safety at sea waits its confirmation and that the imit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last day of the present month. The conference in which this convention originated was called by the United States. The rep resentatives of the United States play ed a very influential part indeed in framing the provisions of the proposed convention, and those provisions are it themselves for the most part admira ble. It would hardly be consistent with the part we have played in the whole matter to let it drop and go by the board as if forgotten and neglect ed. It was ratified in May last by the German government and in August by the parliament of Great Britain It marks a most hopeful and decided ad vance in international civilization. We should show our earnest good faith in a great matter by adding our own acceptance of it.

#### COASTS OF ALASKA SHOULD BE SURVEYED.

Present Dangers to Navigation Ought to Be Removed by Charts.

There is another matter of which I must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great en terprises hang upon it. It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our coasts. It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska, a coast line greater than that of the United States them selves, though it is also very important indeed with regard to the older coasts of the continent.

We cannot use our great Alaskan domain, ships will not ply thither, if those coasts and their many hidden dangers are not thoroughly surveyed and charted. The work is incomplete at almost every point. Ships and lives have been lost in threading what were vessels or adequate machinery for the survey and charting. We have used old vessels that were not big enough or strong enough and which were so nearly unseaworthy that our inspectors would not have allowed private owners to send them to sea. This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

#### GOVERNMENT ECONOMY IS VERY IMPERATIVE.

Urges Systematic Reorganization to Gain Greater Efficiency.

Before I close may I say a few words upon two topics much discussed out of doors upon which it is highly important that our judgments should be clear, definite and steadfast?

One of these is economy in govern ment expenditures. The duty of econ omy is not debatable. It is manifest and imperative. In the appropriations we pass we are spending the money of the great people whose servants we are-not our own. We are trustees and responsible stewards in the spending The only thing debatable and upon that with regret now, because the sub- which we should be careful to make sidies led to many scandals of which our thought and purpose clear is the kind of economy demanded of us. 1 the railroads had to be built, and if assert with the greatest confidence we had it to do over again we should that the people of the United States of course build them, but in another are not jealous of the amount their way. Therefore I propose another government costs if they are sure that way of providing the means of trans | they get what they need and desire for portation, which must precede, not the outlay, that the money is being tardily follow, the development of our spent for objects of which they aptrade with our neighbor states of prove and that it is being applied with America. It may seem a reversal of good business sense and management.

Governments grow piecemeal both true, that the routes of trade must be in their tasks and in the means by regular sailings and moderate charges and very few governments are organ ized. I venture to say, as wise and exthem if they had a clean sheet of paper to write upon. Certainly the govern ment of the United States is not. I most. And yet we shall not turn think that it is generally agreed that | America into a military camp. We there should be a systematic reorgani zation and reassembling of its parts the best years of their lives making so as to secure greater efficiency and soldiers of themselves. There is aneffect considerable savings in expense But the amount of money saved in that know how to declare itself and make way would, I believe, though no doubt itself effective should occasion arise. considerable in itself, running, it may | And especially when half the world is passed by neither house. In my judg | be, into the millions, be relatively | on fire we shall be careful to make our ment such legislation is imperatively small-small. I mean, in proportion to moral insurance against the spread of the total necessary outlays of the gov | the conflagration very definite and cerseas, not to our ports, but to the ports formulate a genuine policy of use and ed. The government must open these ernment. It would be thoroughly tain and adequate indeed. worth effecting, as every saving would,

great or small. in the presence of it. Here are mar but also to the people of the nation field. It should take action to make government. They wish, rather, to en | zenry trained and accustomed to arms. | and for mankind.

sonable rates will be promptly pro- ment, with the mere growth, indeed, vided, even where the carriage is not | of the country itself, there must come, of course, the inevitable increase of expense. The sort of economy we ought able to attract and engage private cap I to practice may be effected, and ought ital and engage it in abundance, the ] to be effected, by a careful study and government ought to withdraw. I assessment of the tasks to be pervery earnestly hope that the congress | formed, and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement. And, like good stewards, we should so account for every dollar of our appro-

priations as to make it perfectly evi-

dent what it was spent for and in

what way it was spent. It is not expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticised for, not paying for the legitimate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have out. The nation is not niggardly; it is very generous. It will chide us only if we forget for whom we pay money out and whose money it is we pay These are large and general standards but they are not very difficult of appli cation to particular cases.

#### PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO BIG STANDING ARMY

Speaks Plainly and Directly on Question of National Defenses.

The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the prin ciples of our national life and policy It is the subject of national defense. It cannot be discussed without first

answering some very searching ques tions. It is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that, and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present polit ical principles and institutions. And what is it that it is suggested we should be prepared to do-to defend ourselves against attack? We have al ways found means to do that and shall find them whenever it is neces sary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service in times

Allow me to speak with great plain ness and directness upon this great matter and to avow my convictions with deep earnestness. I have tried to know what America is, what her people think, what they are, what they most cherish and hold dear. I hope that some of their finer passions are i my own heart-some of the great con ceptions and desires which gave birt! to this government and which have made the voice of this people a voice of peace and hope and liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, peaking my own thoughts. I shall a least in part, speak theirs also, how ever faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter.

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel based on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason to fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened Dread of the power of any other na tion we are incapable of. We are no jealous of rivalry in the fields of com merce or of any other peaceful achieve ment. We mean to live our own lives as we will, but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of

Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, be cause it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be very jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Jusnow we should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently, in God's providence bring us an opportunity such as has seldom been vouchsafed any nation the opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settlement of many matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self possession, our influ ence by preserving our ancient principles of action.

From the first we have had a clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We never have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals we never shall have, a large standing army. If asked, Are you ready to defend yourselves? we reply, Most assuredly; to the utwill not ask our young men to spend other sort of energy in us. It will

Let us remind ourselves, therefore, of the only thing we can do or will do. Our duty is not altered by the scale | We must depend in every time of naprobable causes. What interests us ern country for whose free and sys sonable to ask private capital to open of the saving. But my point is that | tional peril. in the future as in the just now is not the explanation, but remaile development, as it seems to them at a centure. It is not a question the people of the United States do not past, not upon a standing army nor yet

large them, and with every enlarge. It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every citizen who will volunteer for the training may be made familiar with the use of modern arms, the rudiments of drill and maneuver and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value.

It is right that we should provide it not only, but that we should make it as attractive as possible, and so induce our young men to undergo it at suc times as they can command a little freedom and can seek the physical development they need, for mere health's sake, if for nothing more. Every means by which such things can be stimulated is legitimate, and such a method smacks of true American ideas It is right, too, that the national guard of the states should be developed and been postponed or better and more strengthened by every means which is economically conceived and carried not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government, and this also not because the time or occasion specially calls for such measures, but because it should be our constant policy to make these provisions for our national peace and safety.

More than this carries with it a reversal of the whole history and character of our polity. More than this, proposed at this time, permit me to say, would mean merely that we had lost our self possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which we have nothing to do. whose causes cannot touch us, whose very existence affords us opportunities of friendship and disinterested service which should make us ashamed of any thought of bostility or fearful prepara-

#### TRAINED CITIZENRY FOR DEFENSE.

We must depend in every time of national peril \* \* \* upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. \* \* \* We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. \* \* \* It is right, too, that the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every means which is not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government.

tion for trouble. This is assuredly the opportunity for which a people and a government like ours were raised up, the opportunity not only to speak, but actually to embody and exemplify the counsels of peace and amity and the lasting concord which is based on justice and fair and generous dealing.

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But I turn away from the subject. It is not new. There is no new need to discuss it. We shall not alter our attitude toward it because some among us are nervous and excited. We shall easily and sensibly agree upon a policy of defense. The question has not changed its aspects because the times are not normal. Our policy will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing which we will pursue at all seasons without haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of states and the unhampered freedom of all with whom we deal. Let there be no misconception. The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and every new circumstance, and what is needed will be adequately

I close, as I began, by reminding you of the great tasks and duties of peace which challenge our best powers and invite us to build what will last, the tasks to which we can address ourselves now and at all time with free hearted zest and with all the finest gifts of constructive wisdom we possess. To develop our life and our resources, to supply our own people and the people of the world as their need arises from the abundant plenty of our fields and our marts of trade, to enrich the commerce of our own states and of the world with the products of our mines, our farms and our facto ries, with the creations of our thought and the fruits of our character-this is what will hold our attention and our enthusiasm steadily now and in the years to come as we strive to show in our life as a nation what liberty and the inspirations of an emancipated spirit may do for men and for



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302 W. College street. 12-1-tf | F THE LADY WHOSE UMBRELLA was exchanged Tuesday afternoon at the Missionary society of State Street church will bring the one she got to Dunlap-Russel bank; she will receive her own, 12-9-1t

JUSTICE COURTS.

William Hoban against Joe Wright for light hogs \$7.50 with the bulk or single; modern. 918 W. Coll was tried by jury in Squire Coons of these sales \$6.75 to \$7.25. We 12-6-6t court Tuesday. After hearing the quote in the clean division, mixed evidence the jury returned a verdict packing \$6.70 to \$6.95. Mediums

> on a warrant sworn out by his Light weights \$6.80 to \$7.25. He gave bond for his appearance in \$7.59. Squire Coons' court this morning.

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-CHICAGO MARKETS.

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looked 10 to 15c higher. There FOR SALE-A few extra fine medi- was the same demand for prime catum type Poland China male pigs. the in quarantine division as well L. O. Berryman. Illinois phone as the open market, for cattle pur-Show yearlings in the open division FOR SALE-Two good work horses, made \$11.75, and in the quarantine set good work harness, one Live antine division sold from \$11.25 to Oak Heater No. 16. George Casterline, 950 North Main. 11-4-tf the that were expected to be put in the show before the International mare pony, broke to ride and load averaging 1422 pounds, the othdrive, a good one and gentle. Call er 1455 pounds. On both sides of or write H. J. Stanley, City Liv- the fence good cattle got action at strong prices, although trading was the cattle selling at 10c and above of the cattle shipped east alive as well as for slaughter here, have to be purchased this week. Cattle your measurement. Mrs. Martis, for Christmas beef for the near by trade will require a goodly number with the yearlings predominating. There was less congestion in more satisfaction than since the quarantine division was opened up. Some 30 loads of Montana and Caandians arrived, best Montanas selling at \$8. Some yearlings and two year old steers from the University of Missouri that were fed for the International show arrived today. The number of cattle prepared for 10-5-tf the show to arrive this week and next, is undetermined, but in the aggregate there will be several specialty of cleaning white furs, hundred, and owing to the scarcity white beaver hats, kid gloves, kid of choice that has distributed reshoes. Cleaning and pressing. cently, we believe that the demand will absorb the choice to prime cat-216 E. Court St. Ill. phone 1143. the at steady to strong prices. The imports of Argentine beef at New 12-3-1mo York is not heavy. At present about one fifth of the beef loaded only institution of its kind in New York. The receipts of beef

The common and low grade catout trade very irregular. Banking reference, mand was narrow. Canners up a 19.24-tf point. Bulls mostly steady with prices current with last Thursday. Calves are steady to weaker than Friday. Good to choice bulls \$9 to Cows in open market \$3.80 to \$7.25. Quarantine division, \$3.25 to \$7.25. Heifers open market division, \$1.75 to 8c. Heavies, quarantine division \$5 to 7c. Bulls \$6.60 to \$7.50. Bulls, quarantine division \$5.00 to \$6.30. Calves open market, \$5.00 to \$9.50. Cows. quar-

antine division \$8.00 to \$9.00. Hogs. The early market was weak to 10c off with the quarantine side the Later trade in the quarantine division steady at 10c higher. Under weights in the quarantine division 50c to \$1.00 a hundred be-The suit brought by Patrick and low the clean end of the yard. Top FOR RENT—Strictly modern, new awarding the canine in question to and outchers \$6.95 to \$7.20. Heavy packing \$6.60 to \$6.90. Rough Ben Allen was arrested Tuesday heavy throwouts, \$6.25 to \$6.60 wife, charging wife abandonmet. lect packing and shipping \$6.95 to Pigs and tough \$2.50 to \$7.75. Quarantine sales \$4.00 to ing steers were purchased last week

> With run of the heaviest runs of ollowing Monday, December 7, to 60c below Friday, and \$1.25 to and likewise the benefit of a cer-Receipts 40,000; market 10c high- Morning market, and bidding in the er. Free division, Top \$7.50; quar- early matinee section still worse. goods, just prior to the close of every Sheep and yearlings 25 to 40c below Friday and some 50c lower Receipts of hogs today were than last week's opening. Year-crease of 5,000 over the correspond-around 40,000 and the market rul-lings largely \$1.00 to \$1.25 below ing week last year, when normal 10-9-tf \$7.50, paid for selected light freely of choice lambs at \$8.00 to ing heavily, purchases for that state weights; bulk of the medium and \$8.25. Packers stopped at \$8.00 being more than twice as great this light weight shipping hogs sold and wanted to buy late the best at fall as last. Receipts today are 12 n birds. light weight shipping hoge sold \$7.75. 90-lb wethers were too thin 0.00 head, market strong to 1 12-6-3t from \$7.25 to \$7.40, good mixed \$7.75. 90-lb wethers were too thin 0.00 head, market strong to 1 hogs from \$7.00 to \$7.20, with the and aged breakers best light year- higher on stockers and feeders, and extremely heavy packers from \$6.80 lings \$7.05 to \$7.10 with a few fat also firm on all killing cattle except to, \$7.00. Pigs sold from \$6.50 to ewes at 7c. Good to choice heavy the best fed steers. A few feedewes sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75. Naters sold recently around \$8, but tive lambs \$6.00 to \$8.10. Fed choice 900 to 1000 pound feeders western lambs \$6.00 to \$8.25. Fed may be had today at \$7.25 to \$7.50. vision \$6.00. Bucks, open division thin wet cows \$5.50 to \$5.75, young

Kansas City Livestock Market. FOR SALE—A good surrey or general purpose horse. Cheap if sold
soon. 865 Case Ave. 12-6-3t

the shipping demand here the last
structions sent out by commission probable that the demand will inmen, advising them of the restricted crease when quarantine restrictions
outlet for stockers and feeders at are removed, but a good many stockin the clean and quarantine divi- the present time. The result is a ers and feeders have been held back us. Try us with that next load .- slight variations in prices, the tendlency being to firmness. More feed-

### WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

#### WHEAT MARKET SHOWED SLIGHT RALLY AT CLOSE

Reports of Drought in Kansas Off set Early Weakness-Corn and Oats Show Decline From Mon-

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Absence of fed for the International Livestock needed rain in central and western 12-4-tr Show, and other choice cattle that Kansas tended today to offset whea weakness that was due largely to lower cables. Prices closed unset tled, 14@ %c off to 14c up, compared open market this season. Kansas corn was %c to %@ %c decline and for oats a setback of %c to % @ %c Provisions finished 5c to 12%c high

Notwithstanding that wet weather East Greenwood avenue. 12-8-3t spots aside from the show cattle that has prevailed over most of the winter wheat belt, brought reports from central and western Kansas continued today and attracted in creasing attention. It was said the 60-625. R. F. D. 5, Jacksonville, chased there could be slaughtered as owing to lack of moisture formulation.

11-10-tf and shipped east for holiday beef. ty per cent of the planting was not up yet and ten per cent had sproutone chicken wagon and coops, one division \$11.50. Yearlings in quar- ed and died. One authority assert ed that the prospect for the territory named was the worst in years It was chiefly on such advices that the market showed something of a rally today after an early decline. Althought wet weather promised

a lessened movement from rural holders, corn turned heavy near the end of the day. Hedging sales 12 3-6t not early on account of the late from the east was not of encouragarrivals. There was a long string ing volume, despite 100,000 bushels of cattle from \$8.50 to \$10.50 and having been disposed of for export. required for holiday beef, for many sympathy with corn. Shipping call Oats swayed almost wholly in was slow and the receipts continued to exceed the estimates.

#### Chicago Livestock Market

HOGS	ì
Receipts, 23,000.	ı
Market, weak at 10 to 20c ad-	1
vance.	١
Bulk of sales\$6.85@7.45	
Lights 6.75 @ 7.60	1
Mixed 6.75@7.65	ı
Heavy 6.75@7.50	
Rough 6.75@6.85	
Pigs 5.00@6.45	ı
CATTLE	
Receipts, 4,000.	
Market, firm.	١.
Christmas beeves\$10.75@11.75	
Native steers 5.70@10.70	1
Western 5.25@ 8.46	1
Cows and heifers 3,25@ 8,50	
Cows 6.90@ 9.00	1
SHEEP	
Receipts, 10,000.	1
Manhat atvany	

### St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS Receipts, 7,700. Market, 15 to 20c higher. Pigs and lights .....\$6.50@7.45 .. 7.30@7.50 May

CATTLE Receipts. 3,600 Market, steady to 10c higher. Native beef steers ....\$7.50@10.75 Cows and heifers .... 5.00@ 9.25 SHEED

Receipts, 700. Market. 15 to 25c higher. Lambs . ..... 8.00@8.18 Vearlings . . . . . . . . 5:50@7.50 Jan. 9.80 9.80 9.77 9.77 9.77 9.

#### New York Gr in Market

teady; No. 2 red, \$1,24%; No. hard, \$1.25% all direct export; No. CHICAGO CASH IMAIN MARKET. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.211 and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.24% cif Buf-No. 3 red. \$1.164@1.17; No. 2 hard falo to arrive. Futures irregular with December steady on firmness in the cash position while May was lower under selling by houses with foreign connections. December, \$1. 24%; May, \$1.30%.

Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 31/2c cif to arrive; Argentine prime 73c nominal delivered. Oats-Spot steady; standard, 54c; No. 3 white, 531/2c; fancy clipped

white, 55@56c.

than heretofore, some of the pro 'essionals in Kansas and Nebraska laying in a good supply. Some of sheep and lambs, market was badly the most successful feeders in the congested and there was a strong business say they can, as a rule, probability that not more than half buy feeders to better advantage in he run could be sold and put over December than either earlier or the scales. Another heavy run look. later, as they get the advantage of ed for tomorrow. Lambs sold 50c a maximum shrink in December, \$1.50 lower, than last Monday, tain depression that exists in all commercial lines, except holiday year. Shipments to country points last week were 17,000 head, an in western ewes open division \$4.75 to good steers around 800 lbs at \$7 \$5.15. Native yearlings open di-stock steers \$6.75 to \$7.50, choice \$7.95 to \$7.10. Fed westerns \$5.85. springers. \$5.75 to \$6, choice helf-Goats open division \$4.25 to \$4.75. ers. \$6.25 to \$6.75, choice heifer Native ewes open division \$3.75 to calves for breeding purposes around \$7.75, selected shorthorn steer calves about the same price, fancy white faced steer calves \$8 and up Kansas City Stock Yards, Dec. 7. well bred feeding bulls, thin necks, -Cattle shippers in the West have dehorned, the kind that will make governed themselves according to in- good steers, \$5.75 to \$6,25. It is men, advising them of the restricted crease when quarantine restrictions

Market Correspondent.

#### **New York Stock List**

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	New York, Dec. 8.—Following a the closing prices as issued by the stock exchange committee—la sale: Almagated
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-	sale:
d	Almagated 4!
	Beet sugar 24
	American Can 24
	American Can pfd 98
	American Cotton Oil 3
I,	American Smelting % Refining 5
**	Smelting ptd 93
	American Sugar
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d	Atchicon
u	Bethlehem Steel 4
II a	Brooklyn Transit
u	Canadian Pacific
	Central Leather 36
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**	St. Paul
	Colorado Fuel
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0	Corn Products 80
0	Denver
0	Denver pfd
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	Inter-Met
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	New York Central 82
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1	New Haven Dividio
-	Misscuri Pacific
3	Destar Maria
1	Pennsylvania 105
-	Pacific Mani       109         Pennsylvania       105         People's Gas       116         Reading       139         Rock Island       1         Rock Island pfd       2         Union Pacific       1145         Union Pacific pfd       78         Utab Corner       465
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1)	Union Pacific 1146
- 1	Union Pacific pfd 78
1	Utah Copper 46
1	Westinghouse Electric 641
1	Texas Oil 136
1	Utah Copper
1	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
1	New York Money Market
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New York, Dec. 8 .- Closing-Mercantile paper, 44@4%c; sterling exchange, easy; sixty day bills, 4 .-84.75; for cables, 4.87.75; for demand, 4.87.25; bar silver, 50%c.

#### Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Dec. 8 .- Wheat-Lower early. Receipts, 435 cars compared with 315 a year ago. Cash wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.19%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.15%@1.18%; to arrive, \$1.15%@1.18%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.1.21/2@1.1161/2; No. 3 wheat, \$1.09@1.14%.

Peoria Grain Market Sheep . ...... \$5.60@6.00 Peoria, Dec. 8 .- Corn-Unchang-Yearlings . ..... 6.10@7.20 ed @ %c lower; No. 3 yellow, 61% @ 62c; No. 3 mixed, 61@61%c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, 48@

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co. open High Low Close Wheat-Mixed and butchers ... 7.25@7.50 Dec. \$1.16% \$1.17% \$1,16% \$1.16% 1.21% 1.21% Corn-.62% .68% 685% Oats-.47% .47% .47% .51% .51% 151% .52 May Pork-Jan. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.15

Lard-10.02% 10002% 10.02% 10.02% Ribs-New York, Dec. 8.—Wheat—Spot May 10.07% 40.10 10.02% 10.07%

> winter, \$1.174@1,18; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.164@1,17; No. 3 Nor. Spg. \$1,13@1,15. Corn-No. 121 mixed, 62% @ 613c; No. 3 mixed, 6112@62c; No. 4 mixed. 60% @ 61%c; No. 2 white, 62%@ 634c; No . 3 white, 61% @ 62c; No. 4 white, 60% @ 61%c; No. 2 yellow, 63 @ 63%c; No. 3 yellow, 61%@

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.17-1.174;

621/2c; No. 4 yellow, 60%@61%c; No. yellow, 59@60c. Oats-No. 2 white, 4812@49c; No. white, 47% @ 48%c; No. 4 white,

#### 47@48c; standard, 48%@48%c. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.15; No. 3 red, none; No. 2 hard winter, \$1 .-15@1.15%; No. 3 hard winter, \$1 .-14@1.15. Corn-No. 2, 63@631/2c; No. 3,

62 @ 63c; No. 4, 611c; No. 2 white, 64c; No. 3 white, 621c; No. 2 yellow, 64c; No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 4 yellow, 61%c. Oats-No. 2, 4712@48c; No. 3,

444@454c; No. 2 white, 494c; No. white, 48@4812c; No. 4 white, 47%c; standard, 149c.

#### HOME MARKET Grocers pay farmers

	Grocers pay infiners
1	Bacon 140
	New beans, 1b 106
	Eggs 18a
	New beans, Ib. 106 Eggs 18a Butter 25c
	Spring chickens 11e
	Commission man pay
1	Hens 9c
1	Hens 9c Spring chickeus 9 1-2c
1	Old roosters
1	
I	
1	Guineas 206
Ì	Turkava 136
1	Fresh eggs
1	Beef hides
1	Butter, packing stock 190
l	Jacksonville Treamery Co. is pay-
I	ing for butter fat this week 330
I	Hay and Grain.
١	Timothy ay, per bale95c
7	Timothy hay, per ton
	Clover hav per bale 900
l	Alfalfa hay, per bale 850
ļ	Alfalfa hay, per ton 20.90
į	Oats straw
	Wheat straw 200
	Corn, per bushel 950
	Bran, per cwt

Cracked corn, per cwt. ....\$2.00

Coarse corn meal .....\$2.00

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 8 .- A twoweeks street carnival will open here tonigh, under the auspices of th Improved Order of Red Men. The city is decorated for the occasion, and many features have been carefully worked out. The Red Men are working to raise a benevolent fund.

POPE ASKS HOLIDAY TRUCE. GET Rome, Dec. 7 .- Pope Benedict is urging that an understanding be arranged between the warring factions under which a truce will be possible during the Christmas holidays. It is aid however, that His Holiness has little hope for the success of his efforts.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Charles Dowd, deceased The undersigned, having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Charles Dowd, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of December,

A. D., 1914. Bitilda B. Dowd.

Margaret C. Noonan, Executors



every housewife in town. We have shown her how to provide well for her family with the best meats and you to have the same -practical knowledge.

All Meats Government Inspected





both reading and distant work. It ported from France by them in \$585. is not necessary to carry two pairs 1909. both. You will be dtlighted with purchases follow:

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN.

206 South Main. Established 1911 JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE.

North Bound-Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun. ar . .12:20 am Carfern, 100601, Diack Chicago Ltd. ex-Sun. ar . .12:20 am foaled May 30, 1913. Purchased by Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., dept..1:40 pm for \$785.

Peorla-Bloomington Acc... 5:30 pm | \$675.

St. Louis Accom., daily . . . 6:00 am | \$840. Kansas City-St Louis local 10:27 am Vicarnot, 109106, black stallion,

No trains stop at Junction.

West Bound-No. 9, daily ......... 1:50 pm No.73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm 3, daily ..... 7:15 am No. 15, daily ...... 5:15 pm No. 53, Hannibal Accom...10:05 am Burlington Route.

No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. .11:20 am May 1, 1909, purchased by the No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday. . 4:50 pm Mocseheart Farm of Aurora for South Bound-

No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . . 6:55 am North Bound-

No change of time on Sundays.

### W. S. CORSA HOLDS HIS ANNUAL SALE OF PERCHERONS AT GREGORY FARM

### OF GREAT CARNOT 66666 SELL AT FAIR PRICES BEFORE BUYERS IN WHITE HALL

Large Crowd in Attendance Includes Buyers Representing Fifteen States of the Union—Six Stallions Sold Bring Average Price of \$1.012.50—Twenty-Eight Mares Are Disposed of and Bring Aggregate of \$16,230.00, an Average of \$579.64 Each—Total Sales Amount to \$22,305.00.

the Percheron sale held by W. S. for \$355. Corsa at the Gregory farm, White Queen Carnot, 94787, black mare, Hall, Tuesday was well attended foaled May 31, 1912. Purchased by Buyers representing more than fif- Everett Kirkpatrick of Delaware teen states of the union assembled Ohio, for \$960 under the big buying tent erected by Mr. Corsa and that they were mare, foaled October 22, 1911. Pur- will be need for a certain class of good judges of horseflesh was evi- chased by A. W. Green, Middlefield, other supplies. As many women denced by their bids. Had the roads Ohio, for \$440. been fit for motor travel there is do doubt but what there would foaled September 21, 1912. Pur- the Red Cross in providing proper have been many more prospective chased by Everett Kirkpatrick of ourchasers in attendance. As it Delaware, Ohio, for \$550. however, the large tent was well filled and it is estimated that foaled May 22, 1913. etween six and seven hundred F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla., for \$625. armers, horse breeders and people; nterested in high class horses at ed June 9, 1912. Purchased by F. ended the sale.

Those coming by rail were met aken to Gregory Farm which is tuated about two miles south of

ie town. There a steaming hot chicken pie grounds at 11:30 o'clock. At twelve thirty Col. Woods started the sale ed May 5, 1912. and after he called for attention S. Kirk of Enid, Okla., for \$925. there wasn't an idle moment on the part of the bidders.

All the thirty four animals sold \$450. they were placed in the ring.

Col. Woods read a message he had prepared for stockmen telling June 29, 1903. Purchased by James of present business conditions and Prew of Ashton, Ill., for \$600. the outlook for the horse grower and breeder. Col. Wood, who hails ed April 5, 1912. from Lincoln, Neb., the home of F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla., for \$725. William Jennings Bryan, painted a Kantite, 99178, grey mare, foal rosy hued picture of the coming ed April 25, 1910. Purchased by year for the horse breeder. He de- James Prew of Ashton, Ill., for \$535. picted the havoc and slaughter of Helen Blazes, 89830, grey mare, European animals, asserted that foaled May 10, 1912. there could be no importations for was bred to Carnot October 3, 1914. many years, and declared that horse- She was purchased by F. S. wirk, men would have to get their draft of Enid, Okla., for \$540 horses in this country.

eago was in White Hall Tuesday in for \$450. attendance at the big sale. Mr. Dinsmore praised the quality of the ed May 3, 1912. Purchased by S. offerings and believes the purchas- B. Wiggs of Hartford, Conn., for ers Tuesday received their full mon- \$50 bought of Mr. Corsa's choice lot ed May 9, 1909. Purchased lar animal. In this regard Mr. \$555. Dinsmore was not hesitant or backyesterday would bring \$50 to \$75 Nordica, 68740, black mare, foalby next February. He predicts a ed May 8, 1909. Purchased by rapid rise in horse values in the the Mooseheart Farm of Aurora for

Six stallions and twenty-eight of the great Carnot 66666, the \$10,- for \$250. 000 beauty which Mr. Corsa purchased from J. Crouch & Sons of ed May 17, 1909. Purchased by E. N. Y. You can use Kryptoks for Lafayette, Ind., and which was im- N. Archdale of Elmwood, Ill., for

and brought the highest price of W. H. Cooper, Hedrick, lowa.

Siguard, 91403, black stallion. foaled June 28, 1911. Purchased A. W. Green, Middlefield, Ohio,

Locarno, 101185, black stallion, foaled May 30, 1913. Purchased by A. W. Green, Middlefield, Ohio,

From St. Louis ........8:50 pm | Carbon II, 100017, grey stallion, Chicago "Red Hummer" ...1:55 am | foaled May 23, 1913. Purchased by Shop early! For good will to met

Kansas City-St Louis local 10:27 am Vicarnot, 199160, black station, Alone; deeds set these words agree St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 3:48 pm foaled September 5, 1913. Purchas- With life that naught else can be-Kansas City Express .... 8:00 pm ed by Mooseheart Farm, Aurora, for

The six stallions brought a total Shop early! Then, on Christmas Day, an inspiration to everyone.

imede, 94479, and Kompagnie, 95, 753. These mares were both in foal crat. to Carnot and are four and five years old. They were purchased by Clark PACIFIC HOCKEY LEAGUE Caldwell of Burlington Junction Mo., for \$835 each, \$1,670 for the

No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday. 2:08 pm April 25, 1911. Purchased by F. S. the National Hockey Association, Kamille, 77567, black mare foa!-

> Carfera, 109955, black mare, foal-have been adopted to abviate rough Tucker, Thomas Doolin, Joseph Tayed May 5, 1914. Purchased by Ev- work.

Despite the inclement weather erett Kirkpatrick of Delaware, Ohio,

Countess Carnot, 92999, black

Carnilaide, 100013, black mare,

Carnorada, 100016, grey mare, Purchased by Carnzigirl, 94313, grey mare, foal

S. Kirk, Enid, Okla., for \$580. Elizabeth, 93112, black mare the station in White Hall and foaled June 2, 1912. Purchased by F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla., for \$500.

Princess Ida, 94294, black mare foaled March 12, 1912. Purchased linner was served all those on the by F. S. Kirk, Enid, Okla., for \$725. Lottiwill, 94314, grey mare, foal-Purchased by F Carlene, 109107, black mare, foal-

by F. S. Kirk, of Enid, Okla., for

for \$340. Canicu, 59712, black mare, foaled Gertrude, 93930, grey mare, foal

Hildecar, 100015, black mare, Secretary Dinsmore of the Am- foaled May 12, 1913. Purchased by erican Percheron association of Chi- William DeQuincy of Knox, Mo.,

Hudagh, 94303, grey mare, foal-

Victoria, 65800, black mare, foalof animals. The secretary was F. S. Kirk of Enid, Okla., for \$480. several times called upon by the Melva, 77393, black mare, foalauctioneer during the sale, to ex- ed May 5, 1910. Purchased by the press his opinion upon some particu- Mooseheart Farm of Aurora for

Renaissance, 444422, grey mare, ward. He asserted Tuesday that it foaled October 1903. Purchased by was his opinion that the same the Mooseheart Farm of Aurora, Ill.

Corsa for \$380.

Radziflower, 78089, black mare, mares were sold, the majority of foaled May 18, 1910. Purchased these being the sons and daughters by R. W. Thompson, Cowdin, Ill.,

Junte, 72189, black mare, foal-

The twenty-eight mares brought of glasses. Kryptok Lenses do for The animals sold, their price and an aggregate of \$16,230 and averaged in price \$579.65 each.

The auctioneers were: Cols. F Carmerica, 94311, was the first M. Woods, Lincoln, Nebraska; Carey stallion bid on and was purchased M. Jones, Chicago, Illinois; Lloyd by A. W. Green of Middlefield, Ohio, L. Seely, White Hall, Illinois; and the remaining four numbers on the

Clerk of sale-R. S. Worchester, Cashier White Hall National Bank

Shop early! There's no better way, To usher in the great, glad day, That joy should bring to every one,

Shop early! Join the thoughful van. That proves its love to fellow-man; Not adding to the weight he bears, But seeking e'er to lighten cares.

S. B. Wiggs, Hartford, Conn., for May not be wrought by tongue or

Alone; deeds set these words aglow

No.72 local frgt, ex-Sun. 1.1:10 am price of \$6,075, thereby averaging When hearts are light and spirits

No pallid faces will appear, To haunt you with their aspect

Esther Magrander in Globe Demo-

couver team plays Portland. It is ing one half and the federal govern announced that the association would ment the remainder. and therefore the East and West will be united in professional hockey No. 36, daily ......... 7:40 am ed January 10, 1910. Purchased by affairs. The teams will again this No. 35, returns ...... 11:34 am S. B. Wiggs of Hartford, Conn., for year be composed of seven men on

#### **NEEDS OF RED CROSS** INDICATED IN LETTER

Clothing, Hospital Supplies, Surgical Dressings Among the Things

received from the Red Cross Society in answer to the inquiry as to what could be used. All money or things may be left at these places

For the box to Belgium, at Badger's Drug Store; for the English roat, Robt. Fouts. hospital, at Hillerbys, and things to be equally divided between these and St. Louis are in Concord for a visit and our Passavant hospital.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Jas. R. Watt, Chairman. Mrs. Kamm

Olive M. Blunt. The Wells-Fargo will give a reluction of one-third of the usual pounds to New York City will cost

Memorandum-For the information of persons who desire to contribute supplies to the American Red Cross, for the sick and wounded of

Though funds are of the first importance, for the sending of a trained personnel and the purchase of surgical and medical supplies, there throughout the country have expressed the desire to be of assistance to hospital garments, etc., this circular is issued for their information and guidance.

The supplies most desirable are as

follows: Clothing, Etc.

Pajamas, size 17, outing flannel Night shirts, size 17, outing flan-

Convalescent gowns, like bath robes, outing flannel or warmer ma-

Socks. Underwear.

Ward slippers or "mules."

Paper patterns and samples of material for the first three articles in part of the auctioneers or on the ed November 10, 1913. Purchased this list may be obtained from the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas American Red Cross, Washington, D. On the hem of the pocket of were auctioned off in a trifle over | Huchmine, 96140, black mare, each night shift and suit of pajamas three hours. There was no time total foaled May 9, 1912. Purchased by and on the collar of each convalesdisposing of the animals after A. W. Green of Middlefield, Ohio, cent robe, a red cross should be sewed. These may be obtained from the Red Cross, Washington, D. C., without charge, or at New York office, 130 E. 22nd street.

Hospital Supplies. Pillow cases. Sheets, single size only.

Rubber sheets, 54 inches wide. Surgical Dressings. Surgical dressings meeting the following specifications are desired by

the Red Cross for relief work in Unbleached muslin bandages, 3 inwide, 7 yds. long.

Unbleached muslin bandages, 4 in. wide, 7 yds. long. Bandages must be wound on a

bandage roller and end fastened with a stitch. Bandages should packages of 12 and firmly tied.

Absorbent gauze pads, 9 inches square, eight thicknesses, made from piece of gauze one yard wide, onehalf yard long, folded according to sample which will be sent on request-Pads should be done up in packag-

es of 25 and tied. These dressings need not be steri-

Shipping Instructions.

The above supplies should be packed separately and the contents of each package clearly stated on the outside. Shipments should be made to the American Red Cross, care Bush Terminal Co., Thirty-ninth Street and Second Avenue, Brooklyn,

ILLINOIS WOMANS COLLEGE

Those wishing to purchase season tickets for the Artists' Course at Illinois Woman's College may secure them for \$2.00 each. These are transferable and are good for both the Griggs' lectures today, as well as course. Call or telephone Illinois

Woman's College for reservations. GRACE M. E. PASTOR'S AID.

The December meeting of the Pastor's Aid society of Grace M. E. church was held in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Lambert, president of the society called the meeting to order and Miss Hettie Patterson led the devotions. Reports were heard from all the standing committees. Mrs. S. O. Shuff, chairman of the visiting committee, reported a total of 211 cails during the month just passed. Encouraging reports were heard from the chairmen of the bazaar and Christmas supper committees. The meeting was closed with an old fashoned Methodist love feast which was

KILL DISEASED CATTLE.

Eighty-three head of steers on the farm of Ben Brown near New Beran outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. The discovery of the disease on the Brown farm was the first indication of the ailment among cattle OPENS SEASON. in Sangamon county, although the Portland, Ore., Dec. 8 .- The offi- disease has been prevalent in several Clodah, 68691, grey mare, foaled Hockey Association season will take compensated for the loss of his catcial popening of the Pacific Coast adjacent counties. Mr. Brown will be place here tonight, when the Van- tle by the government, the state pay-

Among the visitors in the city Tuesday from Murrayville wer John R. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Koyne lor and Farewell Wagstaff.

fraternity here went to Beardstown Saturday evening to a banquet and The following is a copy of a letter initiation, the list including J. A. Dodds, Sam Blimling, J. M. Leonard, Geo. Hacker, V. I. Ball, R. H Livesey, J. B. Cooper, C. O. Bayless Jas. Emerick, C. E. Willard, Frank Willard, H. W. Diggins, Lee Rex-

> Edgar Smith and family of East with his parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuhlman are the parents of a little son, the second

Robt. Diggins went to Chapin Monday morning on business.

Alfred Peak of Winchester was in A box weighing twenty-five | Concord Monday between trains. Glenn E. Caldwell, who is em-

ployed in the R. P. O. terminal at Peoria, spent Sunday at home. Mr. Callans of Astoria was in Concord Monday on business.

Fred Englebach of Arenzville was

Miss Olive Summers of Jacksonville was in Concord the last of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernathy are

n Concord on business Monday.

the proud parents of a little son. Chas. Quigg of Joy Prairie was in Concord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zahn are re

oicing over a little daughter a their pleasant country home. Mrs. John O. Mick spent Saturday in Jacksonville on business.

Mrs. Addie Filson spent several days recently with her uncle, A. J Runyan, of Loami, helping to care for his wife who has been sick for some time.

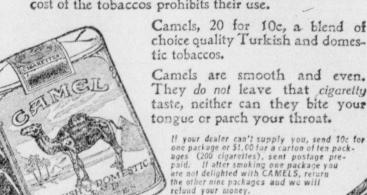
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson of Winchester were in Concord Thursday, on their way to Jacksonville. Wm. Stauff spent Monday in Jacksonville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, north of the city, were guests Tuesday at W. Magner, North Prairie street.



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#### MATRIMONIAL

Nichols-Lamb.

The marriage of Charles Nichols ed at the parsonage of the Central Christian church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Myron L. Pontius nessed by only immediate relatives

of the young people. The bride is the daughter of E. der the auspices of the Morgan Lamb who resides east of the city and is a young woman of beautiful ning. The contest was most successful and was presided over by the son of Mrs. E. Nichols of 472 ent of the Morgan county contest! South Main street. He has been assisting his mother in the conduct of her grocery store for a number of lent readings and the boys of the years and he expects to continue in school for the Blind, with Mr. Paul

The young people left last night over the Wabash for Chicago and Brockman and Prof. J. H. Rayhill after a brief wedding trip will be at ome to their friends, at 472 South readings. The program follows: Main street.

William Challans of Durbin was n the city Tuesday transacting business.

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#### RAIN DOES NOT HINDER SUCCESS OF CHURCH BAZARS AND SUPPER

Women of Westminster Presbyterian and Centenary M. E. Churches of Lamar, Mo., are here for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. Not Daunted by Weather-Both and Mrs. John R. Henry and other Events Net Good Sums.

Mrs. May Cornett of Jacksonville That rain and bad weather are was the guest of friends here Tuesnot a deterrent when opposed by day and Wednesday, she also visitenergy and good will was well shown ed her friend, Mrs. Mattie Taylor at her pleasant country home east church organizations which held their annual bazars and were very A large new kiln for the purpose successful notwithstanding. Westof burning cobs, has just been comminster Presbyterian church held its annual bazar and market Tuesday Revival services are still in proafternoon and in the evening the gress at the Presbyterian church. women of Centenary M. E. church The audiences have been fair considering the inclemency of the held their yearly bazar and turkey

Rev. Walter Spoonts of supper At Westminster the women of the Jacksonville will assist every night church began their sale of fancy arthis week. Everybody urged to atticles, works of art, sweets and tend and have a part in the meettoothsome things for the table at the hour of noon and all through Irene, the little daughter of Mr. the afternoon there was a continu and Mrs. Oswald Wardle has been ous stream of those who came to somewhat indisposed the past week. An entertinment and box supper the Sunday school room and those will be given at Oakland school in charge of the respective departhouse Thursday evening, December ments were: The market, Mrs. Julia Admission 15 cents, Ladies H. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. George Tremblett and Miss Hattie Phillips The following pupils of Oakland pop corn, Miss Jessie Holmes; cand; school were neither absent nor tarbooth, Mrs. G. C. Gutherie and Mrs. Walter Bellatti; tea and coffee, Mrs Grace Obert, Helen Mandeville, Mae Henry B. Kamm and Miss Ainslie Moore; aprons, Miss Kate Hagerty and Mrs. Frances Kitner; fancy Florence Barber, Lizzie Doolin, Dorwork, Mrs. John R. Robertson and thy Quinn, Fanny Barber, Frances Miss Margaret Moore, and quilts and pottery, Miss Louise Holmes Mrs. A. H. Crain has issued invita-John R. Robertson, as presiions for a miscellaneous rush to be dent of the aid society, had the given at her home on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to b o'clock in

event in charge. Supper at Centenary.

Between three and four hundred people visited the parlors of Cen A Gospel team consisting of four ing and partook of an excellent tur key supper. The bazar, held at th hold meetings at the Christian same time, was very successful, number purchasing gifts for Christidays at Xmas time. Among them,

is Cecil Megginson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinney, president of Mrs. R. C. Megginson. The object the aid society was in charge of of these young men is to work, esthe supper and Mrs. George M. Fuhr pecially among the young people. head of the Woman's Foreign Mis-They also compose a musical quarsionary society, had the direction of tette and will render a number of Mrs. T. B. Clampit and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rook ar / fam- Busby and in the serving room were after a pleasant visit with their par-Dodsworth and Mrs. Mary E. Godfrey. Mrs. Thomas Cannon has in Miss Margaret Strandberg of Jack- charge the serving of the dessert onville ended a week's visit with and Miss Winnie Anne Hodgson and Mrs. C. A. Pat Miss Clara Robinson of Jacksonten presided in the dining room John Hodgson and Charles Glosson renderel valuable assistance by car A larger, or better assortment of ving the turkey. At the bazar Mrs men's NECKWEAR has never been T. H. Buckthorpe had the fancy ar shown in Central Illinois than is ticles for sale; Miss Alice McCul now displayed at FRANK BYRNS lough, he aprons; Miss Martha Hoo ver, the candy, and Mrs. W. D Mathers, the Japanese articles. The MRS. J. T. AGNEW WINS MEDAL, tables in the dining room were de corated with roses, pink carnation Contest Held Under Auspices of and ferns and the whole presented Morgan County W. C. T. U., is an appearance exceedingly attract

#### the prize at the Grand Gold Medal USE OF RED CROSS SEALS EXPLAINED BY DEPARTMENT

Postal Regulations Prescribe that Seals Must be Affixed to Reverse side of Mail Matter-Rules of Foreign Countries.

Red Cross seals or stickers are to be placed on the reverse side of all Piper as leader, gave an excellent mail, according to Order No. 8506, received from Washington by Postmaster Dunlap. As many seals may favored the audience with splendid be used on the back of a letter or package as desired but the department requests that they be not plac-Solo, He Knows the Way-Ralph ed on the same side as the address In sending packages, care should b taken not to place the seals over Contestant No. 1 .- Mrs. Emma the strings with which the package Contestant No. 2-Mrs. J. T. Agis tied, since this seals it against inspection and puts the parcel in the first class.

Users of Red Cross seals are cau Contestant No. 4-Mrs. Luella tioned against their indiscriminate use on foreign mail. Red Cross Selection: The Olympiad-Orches- seals in normal times may be used on the reverse side of mail matter Reading-Mrs. Wallace Brock- sent to Austria, Great Britain, Germany and most of the British col-Selection: The Boy Scouts-Or- onies, except India and Australia Guatemala, Uruguay and Portugal refuse to admit mail bearing nonpostage stamps. Certain European countries will return to the sender any mail bearing Red Cross seals on the address side. Mail address ed to any of the belligerent countries in Europe should not bear the Red Cross Seal. "Red Cross seals may be used on the face of checks, on bills, on legal documents and or any commercial paper," says anoth authority, "and they are in no ise good for postage. They will ot carry mail matter but any kind of mail mater will carry them.

Good rubbers at Hoppers'.

GIVEN DEGREE OF KNIGHT. Jacksonville lodge No. 152 K. o P. conferred the degree of Knigh on Robert Clayton and William Zastrow Tuesday evening. Follow ing the work an oyster supper was served and a smoker enjoyed.

SCHRAM'S FOR DIAMONDS.

TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX New York, Dec. 8 .- Although the adopted several important resolutions at their annual meetings today, the American league, repre President Ban Johnson and severa of the club magnates furnished the baseball sensations of the day. I was the junior league executive wh transferred Eddie Collins, the Phil adelphia Athletic's star second base man from the Philadelphia to th Chicago club and who stated that the American league was nogotiating for tht purchase of the New York club by Col, Jacob Ruppert, a prominent brewer of this city.

Shirt Waists for Christmas

Silk Hosiery for Christmas

# Opening of the Annual Sale

### Of Women's Autumn Suits and Coats

Just one big reduction throughout the entire stock of tailored Suits and Coats, and every one marked for quick selling. They are sure to go quickly, for you will readily see the splendid values.

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Linen Table Centers, 18 No. 6 Wool Filled Silkoline cominches, with fine hand-made \$4.00 fort—as nice and fluffy as torchon lace border. \$4.00 Eiderdown and half the 25c Look like 50 cents. torchon lace border.

Centers, squares 25c scarfs, embroidered scallopp-ed edges. Dainty floral de- \$1.00 signs in white.

Laundry Bags in plai 25c brown and blue demin, col \$1.00 las in go handles. ored flower design on one side. Good looking.

White Embroidered Laun\* 50c dry Bags, ready to use. A

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ette, worth \$1.50. All new.

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las in good covers and nice

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59c kerchiefs, soft as silk, either \$1.00

Half Doz. Lyklinen Hand- No. 11 4 Pairs of Buster Brown Sox-white, black, navy, tan or Palm Beach-in Christmas box with card -guaranteed 4 months.

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### LADIES' COATS

That should interest every woman yet in need of a good warm coat for winter weather

Ladies' Fancy Coats-Long length coats that were sold last season for \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50, to close out.....\$2.50

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#### LEE CARTER AND MISS CHRISMAN ARE WED IN HANNIBAL, MISSOURI

Well Known Young People Surprise City Wednesday Last-Are Visit- for the ensuing months: ing Near Merritt.

Lee Carter and Miss Louella Chrisman were married Wednesday, Dec. Hackett avenue. 2, in Hannibal, Mo., and returned from their wedding trip Monday North Main street. night. The wedding came as a surprise to most friends, although it was known generally that the marriage was to take place at a time close at hand.

This marriage unites two well known families of Morgan and Scott College avenue. counties and congratulations for the bride and groom will be forthcoming N. Main street. from far and near. Both have been reared in the vicinity and both have Hackett avenue friends in large number. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Main street, always lived in that community. She E. Court street. has taught school in Scott county Feb. 28: Miss Mabel Patterson, and is a young woman of talent and | 1110 Hackett avenue. charm. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter, south of E. Court street. the city. He received his education in the schools of Morgan county and

in the Jacksonville High school. For the present the young people are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman at Merritt.

From the unusual assortment of street men's NECKWEAR shown by FRANK BYRNS it is evident all can

#### FOR DELTA ALPHAS.

Mrs. Otto H. Buhrman entertained 230 Pine street. Monday evening at her home, 1450 South Main street, for the young ladies of the Delta Alpha class of Central Christian church, taught by Miss Marie Finney. There were present twenty guests and an evering thoroughly enjoyable was spent by all.

#### SCHRAM'S FOR DIAMONDS.

HAS GOOD RECORD.

George Wasner has made an exduring a period of twenty-three days he averaged more than a hundred bushels a day. On the final Woman's College for reservations. day of the twenty-thrhee he shucked and scooped one hundred and thirty-six bushels and twenty pounds. All of this corn was weighed.

DIAMONDS. selection, all sizes, mounted or loose neral services and interment. stones mounted to order, in any setting you wish. It will certainly pay you to see the diamonds at SCHRAM'S

#### THE INNER CIRCLE. Bible Class Announces Meetings for

Coming Months. The Inner Circle Bible class has

Friends by Marriage in Missouri announced the following meetings Dec. 13: Miss gdna Bracewell 2 1-2 E. Side Square

Dec. 20: Miss Ola Shepherd, 1116 Dec. 27: Miss

Jan. 3: Misses Wyatt, North Main Hackett venue.

Eackett avenue. Jan. 24: Misses Houck, 448 E.

Jan. 31: Miss Ruth Smith, 979 Feb. 7: Miss Irene Taylor, 1029

Feb. 14: Miss Helen Self, 234 N. Chrisman, east of Merritt, and has Feb. 21: Miss Rena Chaney, 302

March 7: Miss Hazel Busby, 320

March 14: Miss Hilda Fanning, 515 E. North street. March 21: Miss Helen Snyder, 409 E. North street.

March 28: Miss Ruth Williams, 930 Hackett avenue. Miss Ruth April 4:

April 11: Mrs. Lloyd Fernandes, Sandusky street. April 18: Miss Georgia Souza, N

Diamond street. April 25: Miss Mildred George, May 2: Mrs. Emma Lewis, 455 S. East street.

Red Seal Records for Xmas. J. P. Brown Music House.

ILLINOIS WOMANS COLLEGE

Those wishing to purchase season tickets for the Artists' Course at Piinois Woman's College may secure them for \$2.00 each. These are transferable and are good for both cellent record in corn shucking, as the Griggs' lectures today, as well as the remaining four numbers on the of the Third Ward will meet this course. Call or telephone Illinois afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A Christ

SEND REMAINS TO SPRINGFIELD The remains of John S. Condell, CAFETERIA LUNCHEON Jr., whose death at the Jacksonville state hospital Monday resulted in a coroner's inquest, were sent to lege Guild in Harker Hall Saturday You will find at Schram's a fine Springfield Tuesday morning for fu- from 11 to 4 o'clock. Clay Avenue

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#### BANKERS ARRANGE FOR THEIR SPRING MEETING

Executive Committee of Group Eight Held Conference Here Tuesday,

The executive committee of Group think we all do better by giving." Eight of the Illinois Bankers' Association held a meeting in this city spring meeting of the group, and PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A. M. THURSalso to talk over matters relatives to the program. Ashland was fixed upon as the place of meeting, after a Jan. 10: Miss Della Spencer, 1005 cordial invitation had been extended by the bankers resident there, and Jan. 17: Miss Effie Shepherd, 1030 it was determined that the convenion will be held either the third of fourth week in May. J. R. Pierce of Quincy, who is chairman of the group, F. T. Jergens, of Petersburg, who is secretary, together with Walter Rearick and Fred Walbaum, Ashland bankers, will have the details in hand for the program of the meeting. The committee had dinner at the ordinary of the Dunlap yesterday and a number of Jacksonville bankers met with them. Those present were J. R. Pierce, Quincy T. Jergens, Petersburg; Walter Rearick, Ashland; H. C. Tunison and T. N. Ross, White Hall; R. T. Hicks, Pittsfield; John Weber, Barry; J. R. Moffat, Clayton; Frank Robertson, Virginia; M. B. Keplinger, Franklin; M. F. Dunlap, E. E. Crabtree, O. F. Buffee and C. A. Johnson of Jacksonville.

> Victrola headquarters. Brown Music House.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA. Mr. and Mrs. A H. Wright of Franklin left Tuesday afternoon for St. Louis and today will start for Santiago, California. They will spend a day in San Francisco enroute, and will probably be gone six months or more as Mr. Wright has realty interests in California which have occupied his attention during the winter season for several

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#### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS INDICATE CHILDREN'S NEEDS

Grown-up Sends Letter in Which he Offers to Share Own Scant Belongings.

Chief of Police Davis continues to receive Santa Claus letters, and the mail yesterday brought him no less than eight of these missives. Some of them are evidently written by very small children and others by those much older. In looking over his lists yesterday of the needs of children as suggested by principals and teachers in the schools, Mr. Davis found that he has requests for one hundred pair of shoes and thirty sweaters, in addition to the other articles of clothing which are needed. It has occurred to him that possibly some persons who are not able to contribute money to the fund for the purchase of these things may have some used shoes, sweat ers, or clothing which are in goo condition, and he can certainly find places where these would do good

Among the letters yesterday was one not from a child but from a man who himself has during recent years met with several misfortunes and who has sometimes had to ask for aid. In this letter the writer suggests that he knows a great need exists and that he should like to help in any way possible. He says: 'Please allow me to tell you something about clothing for the needs of poor children. I find a good many garments in the sacks of rags that I buy and some of these are good indeed. When I find these clothes I think of other poor people besides myself, and I thought possibly if I sorted out some of the est garments, that you could find a place for them. I will bring them to your office and you can look them over. I am poor myself, but will be glad to help anyone that needs it, so far as I can, and

THE GREAT SACRIFICING Tuesday to arrange the place of the SALE AT HERMAN'S COMMENCES DAY. DON'T MISS IT.

COMING TO THE GRAND.

The musical comedy hit, "One Girl in a Million," which has just completed a successful run in the La Salle Opera House, Chicago, will be presented in the Grand, Friday

This happy fun show with its abundance of jolly tunes and funny situations, has a record of 150 performances in the La Salle and arrangements for its continuation were prevented through contracts with other attractions which could not be broken. "One Girl in a Million" comes with the original cast, headed by the clever comedian and singer, Felix Adler, a magnetic chap who is a whole show in himself. One of the hit song numbers which Mr. Adler offers is called: "Will You impersonations and descriptive ideas infused during rendition are remark able. Mr. Adler frequently hold ing the stage for twenty minutes. The lyrics of "Baldy" run as fol-

Will you love me when my face is full of wrinkles When a cane and pair of specs I'll have to get

When my beard is gray like poor old Rip Van Winkle's Will you call me baby doll and an

Will you love me when I'm in my second childhood? When I have to use a trumpet in my ear?

Will you stick when I'm rheumatic? When I'm foolish in my attic? Will you love me when I'm bald Rebecca dear.

Remember the Baptist supper, Thursday, Dec. 10th.

ARTISTS COURSE ANNOUNCE. MENT.

Edward Howard Griggs will give two lectures at Illinois Woman's College, under the auspices of the Artists' Course, Wednesday after noon and evening, Dec. 9th. His afternoon lecture will be "Florence: The Heart of the Renaissance", and for the evening, "The New Social Ideal." The afternoon lecture begins at 3:30 and the evening lecture at 8:30. Single admission to these lectures will be \$1.00 each lecture Seats may be reserved at Illinois Woman's College.

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J. P. Brown Music House. Musical gifts.

J. C. SMITH WILL

BE BURIED THURSDAY. The family received a telegram vesterday stating that the remains of J. C. Smith would arrive in Jack-

sonville at 12:20 noon today. Al friends wishing to view the remain can do so this afternoon and night at the home, 863 North Prair treet, as the casket will not be or ened at the church. The funeral vill be conducted at the Northmin ster church Thursday morning 10 o'clock.

### The Christmas Store Beautiful

### You Will Find His Present Here

Come to the store where his wants and wishes are specialized on. Where men men who make it a profession to understand and please men, may assist you in picking from wide selections of the NEWEST THINGS men consider worthy, honestly priced and guaranteed.



### FOR THE UNCLE

What is his dress hobby? What is his failing in attire? Neckwear, Gloves, Combination Set, Fur Cap.



### FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW

Cowboy and Indian Suits, Sweater, Caps, Gloves, Waists, Pajamas, Nighties, Norfolk Suit, Reefer, Balmacan.



#### FOR THE HUSBAND

A gift of convenience, comfort or necessity to his appearance-Suit, Rain Coat, House Coat or Bath Robe with Slippers, G'oves, Neckwear, Sweater Coat, Hat or Cap, Bag or Suit Cas, Hosiery or Handkerchiefs, Auto Gloves.



#### FOR THE SON

Is he an out-door boy? What will correct his appearance? Mackinaw Coat, Sweater, Balmacan Coat, Tie Set, Bath Robe, Jewelry or Combination Tie Set Collar Bag.

Banish worry. Come here and view the big displays where many suggestions present tdemselves. Gifts selected now held for Christmas delivery

# T. CHILDERSON C. TOLL

It may be, reader, that you have overlooked the possibilities furniture offers in this direction, and if so we invite you cordially to look over our highly suggestive Holiday Stock. This is certainly a year when, more than ever before, we ought to help one another with USEFUL remembrances on Christmas day.

Give Something Practical to Father, Mother, Sister. Brother or a Friend.



Smoking Stands Humidors Cellarettes Brass Smoking Sets Foot Stools Leg Rests Comfortable Rockers Book Blocks Extension Book Rack Thermos Bottle Shaving Stands Shaving Mirrors Library Table Desk Lamps Roll Top Desks Office Chairs

#### TABOURETS.



Twenty-five pat terns TABOURETS, many designs and all finishes, includto cut, Fumed Oak an excellent value 65c

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ful. You'll find here only the best namely Bissells, the Andre and Su perior, both guaranteed sweepers We offer you "The Andre" special this week at

> \$1.95 Card Tables.



Card Tables make a nice ing Solid Mahog- gift. We have several kinds, any. One similar in square and round. One special, like cut, with Bosat \$1.00; special at ton leather top and Feather to your liking, including Rockers, weight

Ladies' Desks Sewing Tables Sewing Stands Comfort Rockers Brass Jardiners Electroliers Cedar, Chests Electric Irons Art Craft Willow Baskets Music Cabinets Brass Candlesticks Leather Chairs Tapestry Table Scarfs Desk Sets Percolaters China Framed Pictures Fern Stands Carpet Sweepers Tumbler Carriers Umbrella Stands Rugs-Domestic and Oriental.

### Children's Furniture

You are sure to find an assortment Chairs, Desks, Tables, Doll Beds, Dressers, Chiffonniers, China Closets.



The Store Where the Christmas

Spirit Reigns.

